

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warmer

85th Year, No. 67

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RUSSIANS SEAL OFF W. GERMAN BORDER

BONN (Reuters)—All foreigners were barred from entering Czechoslovakia at the Waidhaus border crossing, effective today, West German customs officials said.

A Czechoslovak customs officer told a West German official that only Czechoslovak citizens would be allowed in from today. Foreigners will be allowed to leave Czechoslovakia via Waidhaus.

The Czechoslovak officer also said a Russian officer would be present at the customs office at Waidhaus starting today.

Angry Czechs Yell for Facts

By Times News Services

PRAGUE—Thousands of angry Czechoslovaks lined up in Wenceslas Square 25 abreast tonight and began a march on the parliament building, shouting "we want to know the whole truth."

They were calling for more details about the agreement reached between Czechoslovak leaders and the Soviet Union under which Warsaw pact troops eventually will leave their country.

Earlier Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, in a voice breaking with emotion, told his fellow-countrymen not to create an atmosphere of recrimination and mass-psychosis.

"In such an atmosphere we would be able to master the situation in our republic with the greatest difficulty."

Future Difficult, Dubcek Says

In a dramatic broadcast from Prague a few hours after his return from Moscow, Dubcek warned the future would be difficult, but he said: "We are back among you and we can resume the work of the national assembly, the government and the National Front."

Thousands cheered the return of the leaders to Prague after four days in Moscow. There was relief that Dubcek, arrested during the occupation which began eight days ago, was home and safe.

Early Jubilation Fades Away

As details of the agreement unfolded, jubilation gave way to brooding. One result was obvious: Russian troops would remain for an indefinite period in some numbers and borders with the free world would be insulated.

President Svoboda said "We wish to continue to develop a Socialist order, strengthen its humanistic, democratic character as expressed in the action program of the Communist party and in the declaration of the government."

"We wish to continue with the entire national front to build our

Others spurned the agreement under which Communist sources said Prague would be forced to reimpose censorship of news outlets and curb political opposition. Underground radios reported party and government withdrawal in cities across the country.

It was a day of changing moods. The cheers echoed in Prague and bells pealed joyfully as Soviet tanks moved out of the city itself and the leaders returned home.

country as the home of the working people. "From these intentions we shall not budge even one step. We shall naturally not admit its abuse by those to whom the interests of socialism are alien."

He told of basic agreement with the Soviet Union and its allies on "the gradual, complete withdrawal" of their troops, and added:

"Until that time their presence is a political reality."

It was learned here earlier that Czechoslovaks had agreed to stationing of Soviet troops on the West German border. There also would be some press censorship.

Conditions Given for Retreat

The Soviet Union announced today the Moscow conference had agreed on conditions for troop withdrawals "as the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes."

Svoboda told his people: "The events in our country of these past days threatened every hour to have most terrible consequences. As a soldier, I am well aware what bloodshed a conflict between the population and a well-equipped army can cause. All the more, I, as your president, considered it my duty to prevent it, to prevent senseless bloodshed by our nations, which have always lived in friendship, but, at the same time, to try to secure the basic interests of our country and its people."

Official sources here had said newspapers would appear Wednesday as before except there would be tight control over all comment about the Soviet Union and the other four occupying powers.

The Soviet troops would be withdrawn in three stages; first out of all towns and villages, second into barracks inside Czechoslovakia and third back to their own countries.

But some would remain along the West German border.

The Soviet-Czechoslovak communique released in Moscow gave no specific information on the conditions of withdrawal.

The communique also said the Czechoslovak delegation told the Kremlin leaders about steps that would be taken to strengthen socialism and the rule of the working class and the Communist party in their country.

It did not spell out the steps, but said both sides had agreed on the need to implement decisions made at previous meet-



FOLLOWING a lingering illness, Princess Marina, 61, honorary colonel-in-chief of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment in Canada, died in London today. (See story on Page 3.)

Democrats Fight Bitterly Over Racism, Vietnam War



BILLYCLUB VICTIMS include newsman John Evans, with bandaged head, as well as demonstrators like the bloodstreaked man he's interviewing in Chicago's Lincoln Park. Police attack on anti-war demonstrators didn't discriminate between marchers and observers on duty.

PRESS CLOBBERED IN CHICAGO RIOT

CHICAGO (AP)—Two reporters and two news photographers were in hospital today after they were reported beaten by police while covering an anti-war group-police confrontation near Chicago's Lincoln Park.

They were among 17 reporters or cameramen who witnesses said were set upon by police while covering clashes Sunday and Monday night between police and peace demonstrators, mostly members of the Youth International Party, who call themselves Yippies.

The four in hospital were: Steven Northup, 27, Washington Post photographer; John Linstead, 27, Chicago Daily News reporter; John Evans, 33, NBC reporter; and Jim Stricklin, 35, NBC cameraman. All were listed in good condition.

One witness, Rev. Larry Morkert, 29, of Chicago, said some 20 police had just charged a crowd of Yippies to disperse them when they spotted Northup.

Morkert said a policeman shouted: "He's got a camera," and three officers grabbed Northup. Two of the policemen held Northup while a third hit him twice over the head, once when he was up and once when he had fallen to the ground, the priest said.

All representatives of news organizations were identified with white armbands holding press badges issued by the police department, as well as other clearly-visible credentials.

Czechs Withdraw From Debate; U.S. Presses Aggression Charge

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

The Czechoslovak delegation announced Monday night it is withdrawing from debate in the United Nations Security Council on the occupation of Czechoslovakia on the ground the solution must be worked out in negotiations which were held in Moscow.

The delegation said in a statement UN debate was not conducive to a Moscow settlement.

The council was in adjournment awaiting the outcome of the Moscow talks when the Czechoslovak announcement was made.

The Moscow talks ended Monday night and the Czechoslovak delegation headed home. There was no announcement of any agreement being reached.

At adjournment, the council had before it a resolution which would request Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to Prague to seek the release and ensure the safety of any detained Czechoslovak leaders. The resolution was introduced by Canada.

The Soviet Union on Friday vetoed a resolution, co-spon-

sored by Canada, which would have condemned the invasion.

The Czechoslovak delegation statement said the Moscow negotiations were "between the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic and the countries which have occupied Czechoslovak territory" and they aimed "to end the occupation."

WILL PRESS CASE

The U.S. delegation commented later that the case against aggression would be pressed in the council.

"The United States does not consider the Czechoslovak decision to withdraw to be a final determining factor," a U.S. statement said. "The Soviet inva-

sion of Czechoslovakia has been raised in the Security Council not only by the United States but by other non-Communist countries.

"We do not know what pressures have been brought to bear against the Czechoslovaks to withdraw."

Since the council began the debate last Wednesday, both Czechoslovak delegate Jan Muzik and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek have spoken. Hajek told the council Saturday the occupation had not been requested by Czechoslovak officials—as Moscow had claimed—that it was unjustified and has harmed society of socialism.

Trend Confirms Humphrey Lead

CHICAGO (CP)—The U.S. Democratic party plunged into its 35th national convention with a bitter marathon opening session that lasted 7½ hours and ended suddenly early today as passionate feelings flared over seating racially-restricted state voting delegations.

Nightsticks Rattle Heads In Battle

CHICAGO (CP)—Surging crowds of young anti-war protesters battled police early today from behind makeshift fortifications in Chicago's Lincoln Park, 10 miles from where the Democratic national convention opened.

Police broke up the crowd, estimated by some observers at more than 3,000, with flailing clubs and tear gas. In some places, police fired shotguns in the air.

About 40 persons were injured, including 10 policemen.

Twenty-nine demonstrators were taken to hospital and scores of other persons were treated for lesser injuries.

Sixty-seven persons were arrested. Details on charges were not immediately available.

POLICEMEN INJURED

Several demonstrators carried Viet Cong flags during day-long marches that kept police squads moving from street to street.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,000 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies—members of the Youth International Party—broke through several pockets of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted:

"Hell no, we won't go. The parks belong to the people."

"This is the final warning," a police loudspeaker boomed. In some places trash was ignited to form a flaming barrier. As police charged they were pelted with rocks, bottles and debris.

TOSS TEAR GAS

Then police lobbed in tear-gas canisters, and the throng streamed through the park and out into a major intersection. Many held handkerchiefs over tearing eyes when they reached the street.

A police squad car that had attempted to approach the crowd from behind was stoned and its windows and flashing light broken.

Police ordered news men to leave the park before the tear gas was used.

In the street outside the park, the demonstrators regrouped.

A bitter floor fight over the Vietnam war issue appeared certain when the convention resumes tonight because the committee putting together the plank the party will campaign on in the November election approved a draft that followed the line taken by Vice-President Humphrey in supporting the Johnson administration.

Even before the Vietnam issue was raised, convention delegates battled over credentials and rules, holding the initial session in the heavily-guarded International Amphitheatre until 2:40 a.m. CDT today.

Speculation continued on two other fronts—that the convention might draft Senator Edward Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for president despite his latest disclaimer and that President Johnson, who turned down a second term last March, would fly to the convention, possibly today, his 60th birthday.

FAVORED TO WIN

But the trend of voting patterns at the first session of the four-day convention confirmed the strength of Vice-President Humphrey, who is favored to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night.

A party convention vote tonight on a Vietnam plank in the platform, shaped by Humphrey's liking and opposed by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key countdown on the nomination outcome.

The platform committee put before the convention a majority plank rejecting any unconditional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Following the policies laid down by Humphrey—and opposed by McCarthy—the committee recommended a declaration that cessation of the air strikes must not endanger the safety of U.S. troops and must be made only when there is evidence of a reciprocating military de-escalation by North Vietnam.

This strictly follows Johnson administration policy.

White House associates said the adoption of such a plank could be the signal for a decision by President Johnson to fly to the convention later this week to receive its plaudits, after the presidential nomination is voted.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley

Continued on Page 2

PILOTS ACCEPT WAGE OFFER

MONTREAL (UPI)—Air Canada pilots today ratified a new contract with the government-owned airline and ended the threat of a strike tentatively scheduled for 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The 1,000 pilots, seeking parity with their United States counterparts, settled for a 17 per cent raise over a 27-month contract. They now make from \$600 a month to \$25,000 a year, depending on seniority and the type of planes they fly.



CHURCHILL
... frisked

Churchill Roughed Up By Police

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's late wartime prime minister, reported today he was roughed up by Chicago police while covering the Democratic convention.

The 27-year-old Churchill, correspondent for The Evening News, said in a dispatch he was stopped by policemen at the entrance of his hotel.

He said he was marched by two policemen to the desk of the hotel to see if he were in fact registered.

"Meanwhile, a very aggressive police sergeant demanded an identity card of me. I told him I had none. Whereupon he laid his hands on me and proceeded to frisk me in a rough manner."

"I pushed the man away, and saw his hand reach for his club. But fortunately, just at that moment, the reception clerk reappeared and confirmed that I was, indeed, staying in the hotel. Whereupon the police sergeant let go of me."

"I cannot help thinking how lucky we are with our police force in Britain."

WIRE BRIEFS

Dies Under Pole

LILLOOET (CP)—A British Columbia Hydro linesman died Monday after a hydro pole fell on him at Selkirk, 42 miles northwest of here. Police said Floyd Raymond Billings, 33, of Lillooet, was working on the pole when it broke off near the ground.

Potash Discovered

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood announced today discovery of a major salt deposit on the west coast of Newfoundland containing an undetermined amount of potash.

Thousands Flee Aba

ABA (AP)—As the sound of heavy guns came nearer this large Biafran commercial centre today, thousands of civilians fled to escape approaching federal Nigerian troops.

U.S. Living Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs in the U.S. rose one-half of one per cent in July.



SUDDEN DEATH resulted for a young woman and six other persons were injured Monday when a four-ton boulder ripped through the coach on the CPR eastern-bound Canadian at Revelstoke. See story on Page 8.

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Trades Council Challenges ACA On Picketing

The Vancouver Island Building Trades Council today challenged the Amalgamated Construction Association to say whether or not it is behind picketing by masonry contractors at the Union Centre.

"We have co-operated with the ACA and respect them as a responsible group," said council secretary John Schibli.

"If this is what they have to resort to then we will have to assess our position. I find it hard to believe they would back this and they should publicly say so."

Ed Phillips, secretary of the Victoria branch of the ACA, replied that it is true one of the pickets, H. A. Orniston, is chairman of the masonry section of the ACA. Beyond that he had no comment.

NOTHING OFFENSIVE

"It is beyond my scope of reckoning to say whether he is right or wrong," said Mr. Phillips. "I personally don't think he is doing anything offensive at this time."

The masonry contractors, hit by a strike of bricklayers Aug. 5, are picketing the building trades council at the Union Centre because the council advised union members to cross a contractors picket line earlier this month.

Mr. Schibli described the contractors picketing as a farce and a desperate move in a losing fight against bricklayers. He said respecting union picket lines is one thing but "we cannot aid and abet" the aims of management pickets.

A statement handed out by Mr. Orniston said he picketed said the building trades council "can no longer honorably refuse to cross an information picket because on Aug. 9, 1968, they ordered their union members to cross a picket in Victoria and slew the sacred cow of unionism."

In the strike itself, the bricklayers union said most of the 12 men who voted to strike have found alternative work. Another 35 union bricklayers were not directly involved in the strike.

The union said it is not picketing building sites and that the three strike-bound masonry contractors won't get sub-contracts because the prime contractor doesn't want to have a total shutdown on his hands.

Failing to Stop Brings \$150 Fine

An American merchant seaman driver who hit a car coming off the Century Inn parking lot overnight Friday was fined \$150 in central court Saturday for failing to remain at the scene.

Joseph Michael Maloney, 25, of 2705 Prior, told police he didn't stop after the accident because he had been drinking.



RETIRING early next year is Lt. Gen. W. R. MacBrien, 55, Canadian deputy commander of North American Air Command. His post will be taken by Lt. Gen. F. R. Sharp, 52, now vice-chief of the defence staff at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Ben Wicks



"Bye dear! Have a nice time."

RIOTS

Continued from Page 1

and taunted police with shouts of "pig and gestapo." Some threw bottles and other debris.

As the police formed phalanxes and charged them, the crowd surged backwards and ran into the Old Town area, a district of night clubs and restaurants, where they brought traffic to a standstill and disrupted business until the early morning hours.

Several attempts were made by enthusiastic groups to storm the downtown area where hotels housing delegates are located.

All attempts were repulsed until a body of 1,000 broke through police lines on bridges spanning the Chicago River, northern boundary of the downtown area, and sped to the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The hotel is Democratic party headquarters during the convention.

The marchers were allowed to parade once around the hotel before heading back to the park.

Most of the demonstrators were young people who began filtering into the city by the hundreds early last week. Monday night's confrontation was one of a continuing series, directed against the Vietnam war, and more recently, against curfews in Chicago parks and city refusal to let the protesters camp there.

The union said it is not picketing building sites and that the three strike-bound masonry contractors won't get sub-contracts because the prime contractor doesn't want to have a total shutdown on his hands.

Gloomy Days Nearly Over; Record Safe

By JOHN SLINGER

If it makes you feel any better, total rainfall so far in August is not as high as the record 24 inches that fell 56 years ago.

Close, mind you. At noon today, 1.82 inches had fallen in Victoria in 14 rainy days since the month began.

This is only slightly more than three times the .51 inches that usually falls up to Aug. 27.

"Things are taking a turn for the better, though," Allan McQuarrie at the transport department weather office said today.

Wednesday should bring mainly sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Vancouver Island has been under the sway of a complex weather system spotted with heavy showers. While only .16 inches of rain was recorded at the Ganges Hill observatory downtown Monday night, Pat Bay airport recorded .36 inches.

However, Mr. McQuarrie said a major new weather system is developing in mid-Pacific that just might swing weather, generally, to the bright side.

The heavy rainfall has led Greater Victoria municipalities to lift restrictions on lawn and garden watering imposed more than a month ago, Mayor Hugh Stephen, water board chairman, announced today.

Because of heavy pressure on mains during the dry period of July, watering had been limited to odd-numbered houses on odd days and even numbers on even days.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

A weather system which crossed the south coast early this morning will be accompanied by showers and a few thundershowers as it moves across the southern interior. The north coast should become mainly sunny this afternoon. The central interior is expected to continue cloudy with a few afternoon showers or thundershowers.

A ridge of high pressure will cover southern B.C. tomorrow and result in mainly sunny skies across the south. Cloud and rain is expected to reach the north coast tomorrow ahead of the next Pacific weather system. It will be a little warmer in the interior.

VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few showers today clearing this evening. Sunny tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 62.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy with a few showers today clearing this evening. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 52 to 70.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with a few showers becoming sunny

late this afternoon. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES		
	Yesterday	Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria	67 51 .08	
Nanaimo	67 52	
One Year Ago		
Victoria	80 55 Nil	

Across the Continent		
	Temp.	Max. Min. Prec.
St. John's	49 47 .10	
Montreal	67 49	
Ottawa	65 48 .01	
Toronto	65 49	
Winnipeg	67 49	
Regina	78 55	
Saskatoon	78 51	
Medicine Hat	80 50	
Lethbridge	75 52 .01	
Calgary	72 40 .23	
Edmonton	70 38 .65	
Kamloops	72 53 .16	
Penticton	73 56 .39	
Vancouver	69 55 .31	
Nanaimo	67 53 .34	
Kimberley	71 48 .14	
N. Westminister	68 55 .63	
Prince Rupert	62 49 Trace	
Prince George	59 46 .23	
Fort St. John	65 43	
Whitehorse	59 44	
Seattle	74 58 .45	
Portland	70 60 .06	
San Francisco	76 60 .06	
New York	79 61	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Paris 64, Rome 66, Berlin 61, Stockholm 55, Moscow 63, Madrid 70, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 64, Las Vegas 90, Phoenix 82, Washington 81, Los Angeles 99, Honolulu 90, Miami 92, Detroit 67.

CITY WEATHER RECORD		
	Sunshine, August	197-4 hrs.
Last August	314.7 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	257.9 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1968	165.7 hrs.	
Last Year	165.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	167.0 hrs.	
Precip., August	1.71 ins.	
Last August	.40 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	.50 ins.	
Precipitation, 1968	15.50 ins.	
Last Year	16.60 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	14.00 ins.	

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 5:25 Sunset... 10:30

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time M.T. Time M.T. Time M.T. Time M.T.)

27 04:30 6:10:50 8:07:25 8:23:35 8:1

28 04:35 6:11:55 8:12:15 8:28:45 8:1

29 04:40 6:13:00 8:17:05 8:33:35 8:1

30 04:45 6:14:05 8:21:55 8:38:25 8:1

31 04:50 6:15:10 8:26:45 8:43:15 8:1

Times at Full-Grade Harbour (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time M.T. Time M.T. Time M.T. Time M.T.)

27 04:30 6:10:50 8:07:25 8:23:35 8:1

28 04:35 6:11:55 8:12:15 8:28:45 8:1

29 04:40 6:13:00 8:17:05 8:33:35 8:1

30 04:45 6:14:05 8:21:55 8:38:25 8:1

31 04:50 6:15:10 8:26:45 8:43:15 8:1

DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1

fold reporters he would not be surprised if Johnson arrived today.

EXPECTS LBJ TONIGHT

The Columbia Broadcasting System, added weight to the speculation by saying it had learned from a high party source that Johnson would arrive tonight.

If he does, Johnson will almost certainly be taken to the convention hall from O'Hara Airport, 20 miles away, by helicopter to avoid anti-war demonstrations.

There was a tumultuous floor fight in prospect on the platform committee's version of how to get peace in Vietnam. The committee struck hard at the views of McCarthy and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, a fledgling candidate who has failed to draw any significant support to his belated bid for the nomination.

The committee rejected McCarthy's and McGovern's variously worded proposals for American withdrawal from Vietnam. It turned down McCarthy's suggestion that the United States make an advance commitment for the inclusion of Communist representatives in a coalition Saigon government.

Instead, it said the makeup of that government should be determined "by fair and safeguarded elections open to all major political parties and factions."

This preliminary victory for Humphrey's viewpoint was reflected by other developments in an early-morning session that seemed to propel the vice-president even further ahead of his rivals for the top nomination.

CHALLENGE FAILS

Insurgent Democrats backed by McCarthy failed in their challenge to the seating of a Texas delegation headed by Gov. John Connally, who is expected to take his 140-vote group into Humphrey's camp.

The challengers, who sought 50 seats on the delegation, were turned back by a vote of 1,368 to 355.

Convention delegates previously had defeated a proposal to delay action on the troublesome questions of seating delegates.

Supporters of McCarthy and McGovern wanted the argument delayed. Humphrey asked that the questions be settled immediately. He got his way by a 1,691-4-to-375 vote, substantially larger than the 1,312 votes needed for a presidential nomination.

The McCarthy backers had challenged the seating of delegates from Texas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina on the ground delegates in states were selected without regard to racial minorities including Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

The hastily-floated balloon for a presidential nomination for Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts was quickly deflated. Kennedy called former Gov. Michael V. DeSalle of Ohio to instruct him not to place the senator's name in nomination.

DeSalle immediately hedged on his announced intention of doing so but said someone else might.

"WISHFUL THINKING"

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Senator Robert Kennedy now working for McGovern, said the whole operation of trying to draft the surviving Kennedy brother had been "wishful thinking."

"A lot of delegates have been casting about for somebody else because they don't think Humphrey can win" against Republican candidate Richard Nixon on November, he said.

McCarthy refused to accept Kennedy's disclaimer as final. "I think he is still a potential candidate in this convention," McCarthy said Monday night.

Terrorists Caught

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters)

Police said Monday night they arrested nine of the men responsible for a wave of terrorism and armed robberies sweeping this city since March.

Nobody else builds a car under \$2000. with all these features.

The Renault 10 has:

1. 40 m.p.g.
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3. 4-wheel disc brakes.
4. 4-speed synchromesh transmission.
5. Top speed 85 m.p.h.
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7. Reclining seats.
8. A sealed liquid cooling system.
9. A 5-main bearing engine.
10. Rack and pinion steering.
11. A 30-foot turning circle.
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13. Engine over the drive wheels.
14. 15-inch wheels, Michelin tires.
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16. Draft-free ventilation.
17. 4-wheel independent suspension.
18. For only \$1998.

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GIRLS' DRESSES

Lovely eye-catching dresses for back-to-school. Choose prints, plaids, stripes or solid shades. Fabrics are Orlon, bonded knits or drip dry cottons all in vibrant fall shades.

Sizes 7 to 14... \$4.95 to \$13.95

Sizes 3 to 6X... \$3.95 to \$7.95

Spencer's Girls' Dept., Douglas St.

GIRLS' SOCKS

By Harvey Wood. Bermuda length, heavy textured nylon socks. High shades also white, porcelain or navy.

\$1.49

Sizes 9 to 11

Spencer's Girls' Dept., Douglas St.

GIRLS' RAINWEAR

Wet-look plastic rain slickers for back-to-school. Double breasted style with turned down collar. Matching rain hat or kerchief. White, turquoise or yellow.

\$2.95

Sizes 4 to 6X

\$3.95

Spencer's Children's Dept., Douglas St.

LADIES' BLOUSES

Drip-dry cottons with Fortrel fabrics that need so little care. A large selection of styles to choose from, tailored or fussy, long, 3/4 or short sleeves. All white or pastel colored, prints, etc. Sizes from 10 to 20. Prices

\$2.95 to \$6.95

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Douglas St.

P.E. Needs for Boys' and Girls'

Boys' "Toughie" terry cloth thick sole stretch socks. White or colors.

Sizes 8 to 10... 89¢

Pair

Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2... 98¢

Pair

Penmans' T-Shirts

Interlock cotton short sleeves, crew neck. Sizes S.M.L. Suitable for boys or girls

\$1.19

Girls' Black Gym Shorts

Fine quality pre-shrunk cotton drill with wide white stripes. Zipper side closing. Sizes 8 to 20

\$2.89

Boys' Black Gym Shorts

With wide white stripe. Boxer waist. Sizes 24 to 32. Pre-shrunk.

Prices \$1.69 and \$1.89

Spencer's Children's Dept., Douglas St.

Hosiery Buys for Back-to-School

Ladies' Panty Hose

First quality 100% nylon seamless stretch. Beige tone or high shades. Sizes 8 1/2-9 small, 9 1/2-10 medium or 10 1/2-11 large.

\$1.49

Values to \$1.95

Thigh Highs

Textured fish net stockings. Stretch sizes 9 to 11. Black and high shades. Reg. \$1.19.

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Douglas St.

Micro Mesh Nylons

First quality seamless. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Beige tone. Reg. price 98¢ pair. Spencer's Ladies' Dept. Special

4 pairs \$1.19

Spencer's Ladies' Dept., Douglas St.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' School Shoes

Have top grade side leather uppers with injection moulded wear-resistant soles and heels. Plain or moc. stitch toes in tie or slip-on styles. Black in sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Back-to-School Special

\$5.69

Price

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

Girls' School Shoes

Dressy good wearing shoes in suede or smooth leather with injected moulded soles and heels. Large selection of styles and colors in straps, ties and loafers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 4. Spencer's Big Value Price

\$3.79

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Kennedy Boom Not Stopping

By LAURENCE STERN, The Washington Post

CHICAGO — When the presidential boomlet emerged here in behalf of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy it seemed to have no visible means of support other than the gloomy augury of Hubert Humphrey's polls.

And when the young Massachusetts senator acted publicly Monday to quash the burgeoning draft movement on his behalf, it kept sputtering perversely onward.

Kennedy put out the word as bluntly as he could through aides. He phoned former Ohio Governor Michael Disalle from Hyannis Port and asked that his name not be placed in nomination.

MOST VOCAL

Disalle, who is the Massachusetts senator's most vocal enthusiast here, was reported by Kennedy aides to have agreed to respect these wishes. But the Ohioan told a news conference afterwards that the draft movement had gone too far to stop.

"I said I would not place his name in nomination but felt it could not be stopped at this tie," Disalle told newsmen.

Kennedy also let it be known that if his name were placed in nomination his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith,

would formally decline the prize in his behalf.

Jesse Unruh, leader of the 174 member California delegation, also refused to abide by Kennedy's declared wish to stay out of presidential contention.

"I would guess, simply as a pure guess," Unruh said, "that Sen. Kennedy might take a careful new look at that situation if enough support was evidenced for him."

Currently, the Kennedy boomlet is a commentary on the state of this convention rather than the ambitions of Teddy Kennedy. As Unruh noted in a news conference here, the public opinion polls are pointing to defeat for a Humphrey-led ticket in November.

This is the political arithmetic that is worrying many of the delegates. It is this widely-felt sense of Democratic malaise, more than anything else, that created the draft.

War-Hero Senator Slams U.S. Anarchy

By WARD JUST
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye sounded the keynote of the 36th Democratic national convention Monday night, praising the president and the administration, endorsing the American commitment to South Vietnam, yet conceding "we are torn by dissension, and disrespect for our institutions and our leaders is rife across the land."

GONE WRONG

"Why?" asked the 44-year-old Nisei junior senator from Hawaii. "What has gone wrong... why are the flags of anarchy being hoisted by leaders of the next generation?" Some, he said, conveniently blamed the Vietnam war; but he said the malaise went beyond that.

Inouye described a "loss of faith in our country, its purposes and its institutions... a retreat from the responsibilities of citizenship."

The keynote speech, traditionally a vehicle to praise the party and pass the political ammunition, set the stage for the first of what is expected to be a series of brutal encounters between the party regulars, symbolized by the Jonson administration and its candidate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and the insurgents, led by followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, and the absent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The convention, which Inouye sought to keynote, is regarded as the most critical

in the history of the Democratic party.

Monday night, Inouye spoke of the somber American mood, of riots in universities and on street corners, of the increase in crime, of the "voice of angry protest... crying for all manner of freedoms." Yet, he said, in an apparent reference to the experiences of Vice President Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "our political leaders are picketed and some who cry loudest for freedom have sought to prevent cabinet members from speaking in public."

QUESTIONS

In a series of rhetorical questions, the one-armed army hero of the Second World War asked: "When we have at last had the courage to open the attack on the age-old curses of disease and ignorance, poverty and prejudice—why are the flags of anarchy being hoisted by leaders of the next generation? Why, when our maturing society welcomes and appreciates art as never before, are poets and painters so preponderantly hostile?"

"Some blamed it on the difficult and unpopular war," he said. And, "of course the war in Vietnam must be ended," he said, but it must be ended as President Johnson said last March, by "patient political negotiation rather than through victorious force of arms—even though this may be unpalatable for those raised in the tradition of glorious military victory."

CRIME SOARS ACROSS U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Serious crime in the United States soared 15.3 per cent during 1967 with nearly equal rises in cities and suburbs, according to the FBI.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, in an annual report made public Monday by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, said criminal activity intensified on every level, in every geographical area in all neighborhoods during the period.

"Perhaps never in our history has there been such widespread concern over crime and the capability of our criminal justice agencies to contend with it," said Hoover in the report, issued at the outset of a presidential election in which crime and lawlessness will be a major issue.

The FBI summary, compiled from local, country and state police files, said over 3.8 million serious crimes were committed in 1967, the latest period for which complete statistics are available.

Serious crimes fall into two categories: Violent crimes—murder, forcible rape, robbery or aggravated assault—and crimes against property, including burglary, larceny over \$50 in value and auto theft.

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BURN, BABY BURN shouts delegate Eddie Anderson, of Los Angeles, as he tries to burn his delegate card in protest against convention's rejection of bid to unseat Gov. Lester

Maddox's Georgia delegation. Despite help from other delegates, Anderson's efforts were in vain. Card is plastic and wouldn't take fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

Iron Curtain Drops On Convention Hall

By ARCH MACKENZIE

CHICAGO (CP) — "I'm still shaken," movie actress Shirley MacLaine said Monday night after penetrating Chicago's international Amphitheatre as a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Miss MacLaine was "shaken" because security forces had emptied her bag to search it for weapons.

That's par for the security course in the Windy City, where an iron curtain has been dropped around the convention hall. A seven-foot-high fence topped by barbed wire surrounds three sides.

About 1,500 riot-helmeted police are on duty night and day. Police helicopters fly overhead with powerful searchlights.

Rifle-armed police patrol the roof, inside and out. A square-mile security enclave has been established around the convention hall.

SEAL THE MANHOLES

The manholes on the outside have been sealed with tar and guards posted in some sewers.

Each of the more than 6,000 delegates and alternates entering the 12,000-seat hall—and everyone else outside the security army—carries a metal-coated piece of cardboard, a different one for each of the convention's four days. This supplements various passes for piercing the first perimeter.

The cardboard is inserted right side up into a small machine. If it turns green, its bearer advances.

If it turns red, the card bearer is shown the door for using a counterfeit ticket. To ensure the card will be green when used for re-entry, the bearer must insert it in another machine before leaving the amphitheatre.



MacLAINE ... "shaken"

chine before leaving the amphitheatre.

Brief cases, typewriters and all packages are checked.

The city has 12,000 policemen on 12-hour shifts until the convention ends, armed with pistols and Mace, the chemical crowd-control agent. In reserve are police with shotguns and tear gas.

Some 5,200 federal troops have been called up.

FORCES STAND BY

A special hot line has been set up to the White House and the defence department to enable quick summoning of thousands more troops than the 7,500 flown in Sunday as standby forces.

Police undercover men with cameras have been busy for weeks at Chicago airports, stations and bus terminals, on the alert for black militants, right-

wing extremists and anti-Vietnam leaders.

Fresh insurrection in the Negro quarter is one fear. More tangible is the presence of several thousand young critics of the Vietnam war, representing the so-called New Left, hippies, Yuppies—for Youth International Party—and other malcontents.

Tensions are rising as police trail the young people about the city. Mayor Richard Daley has refused a permit for a march on the amphitheatre Wednesday night—leadership nomination night. But the protesters say they will proceed anyway.

Some believe the mayor has over-reacted. The Chicago Daily News suggests this in an editorial, "Security Over Alles."

Good Behavior Bond Ordered

Axel Dahlgren, 535 Judah, who took \$9 cents worth of meat from a downtown store Aug. 12, was given a suspended sentence Monday in central court.

The 65-year-old man was placed on a \$250 one year good behavior bond.

At an earlier hearing court was told he placed the meat in the lining of his coat and was apprehended by the manager as he was about to leave the store.

Princess Marina Dies in London

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Marina, 61-year-old aunt of the Queen and a popular member of the Royal Family, died today of a brain tumor.

The Greek-born princess' two sons, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael, and daughter Princess Alexandra were at the bedside when she died.

An announcement from her apartment in London's Kensington Palace said the princess had been suffering from an inoperable brain tumor.

She spent five weeks resting at the palace after treatment in National Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

The elegant princess was one of the most popular members of the Royal Family and made several tours abroad.

Her charm captivated Canadians on an extensive tour of central and eastern Canada in 1954, when McGill University in Montreal bestowed an honorary degree on her. She was honorary colonel-in-chief of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, an Ontario infantry regiment.

The Kent popularity in Canada has been inherited by her daughter, Princess Alexandra, who spent nearly a month last year touring western and north-western Canada with her businessman husband, Angus Ogilvy. Formerly Princess Marina of Greece and Denmark, she married the Duke of Kent in 1934. He was killed in an air crash while on active service in August, 1942.

She twice knew exile—first from 1914 to 1918 when the Greek royal family had to seek refuge in Switzerland, and again after the First World War when the family lived in Paris.

The princess had been president of the All-England Tennis Club which has staged the Wimbledon championships for 26 years.

The palace statement said the princess died peacefully in her sleep at 11:40 a.m. today.

The daughter of the late Prince Nicholas of Greece and Denmark, Marina was married in 1934 to the fourth and youngest son of King George V.

They were among the most decorative members of international society in the 1930s and

the duchess was noted for her beauty, style and charm.

When the duke was killed while serving with the RAF, he and Marina had been married only eight years, and their third child was only seven months old.

The young widow lived in comparative seclusion for some years after the war, but in the 1950s after her niece Elizabeth II became queen, she became a widely travelled royal representative and pursued a heavy schedule of formal appearances in Britain.

Her official travels abroad took her to Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaya, Ghana and Latin America. Everywhere her beauty, charm and intelligence made her a great favorite.

Marina entered hospital in July. A hospital spokesman said she had suffered recurring weakness in her left leg for many years and the condition had become more troublesome.

She was released from hospital five weeks ago and returned to Kensington Palace. Her household announced earlier today that her condition had deteriorated rapidly in the last 24 hours and was "giving rise to anxiety."

New Atlantic Chief

HALIFAX (CP) — Commodore H. A. Porter of Ottawa has been appointed senior Canadian officer afloat Atlantic, the defence department announced here today.

He succeeds Commodore R. J. Pickford of Halifax, who has been appointed director general of equipment requirements at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

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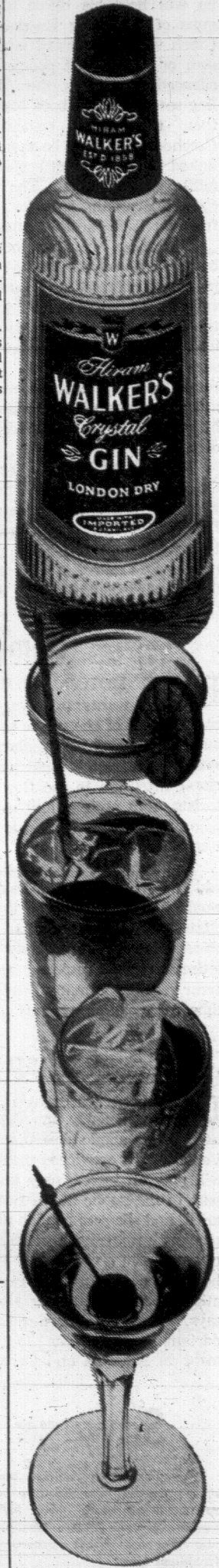
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Managing Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

The Anachronism

MOSCOW HAS WON THE points but lost the game. Reports of the Moscow settlement of the Czechoslovakian crisis indicate that the westernmost satellite of the Soviet empire will be allowed its liberal government leader, but he will hold his office under the guns of occupying Russian troops. Czech voices of dissent against Russian or Communist policies will be silenced—and even the non-rebelling satellites have been told to hold their tongues on critical issues. Czechoslovakia will be more closely linked into the Soviet economic and military structure. The brief Czechoslovakian bid for greater freedom is apparently quashed.

But these are all points gained by the might of the Russian giant—measures enforced on a smaller adversary by the weight of guns and tanks. They reflect no triumph of ideals, no victories of logic, no persuasion of people's minds. And because they represent no more than a demonstration of ruthlessness and brutality they must be judged as a defeat.

Moscow failed to cow the Czechoslovakian people, failed to frighten President Svoboda and Mr. Dubcek into conceding their right to govern and the right of their people to retain at least some of their earlier liberal gains. And the

Kremlin was forced to admit to the world, by its actions, that its policies were workable only in the presence of armed troops.

That by any criterion is failure. And by contrast the spirit of the Czechoslovakian people must stand out in brilliant moral victory.

Their lot will not be an easy one. But their pride can be high and their hope can remain undiminished. For the events of the past few days have been heard around the world, and inevitably the truth will become known even in Russia. Russia crushed an ally who had never swerved in its allegiance to Communism and the Warsaw Pact, or in its friendship for Russia. The soldiers returning to Russia will have some new thoughts of their own regarding their government. The people of the other satellites who rushed their troops ignominiously into the invasion of a friendly neighbor will have second thoughts. The potential partners of the Soviet in one deal or another will put new reservations into their relationship.

Russia has reinforced the military bulwark on its European frontier—but at the price of a terrible depreciation of international Communism, and a corresponding erosion of Soviet prestige throughout the world.

Somebody Goofed

IF THE MOTOR VEHICLE Branch wants to have the full co-operation of the public in getting automobiles and trucks checked for safety features it should pay much closer attention to the flow of motorists, both notified and voluntary, who report to the McKenzie Avenue testing station.

The long line-ups and delays of which drivers have complained would have been avoided if an adequate control of notices had been in effect. Clearly, somebody underestimated the response and this error resulted in many hours of lost time for a public anxious to co-operate, and heavy pressure on the testing staff. A much better system should be developed to ensure an even flow of traffic to the testing centre, and this will necessitate more than a get-em-out-and-let-em-wait approach. Many hundreds of motorists have yet to get their stickers.

If the present system does not work smoothly, it is the responsibility of the Motor Vehicles Branch to produce a better one quickly. And the convenience of a long-suffering public should be high on the list of criteria for an acceptable system.

Misplaced Example

DR. AURA CELINA CASANOVA, the newly appointed minister of economic development for Venezuela, is convinced that women will play an increasingly important part in the public life of Latin America, and she sees her job as an opportunity to demonstrate the ability of women in government. There is, however, a small irony in her elaboration of the point. For years, she says, women have been making important contributions to government in America and Canada.

The point has validity on the record, yet in last June's federal election only one woman candidate was elected, and she to the NDP opposition. The Canadian example is not currently applicable, but the comment from Caracas may have some value for Canadians. The new feminine Venezuelan minister helps to remind us that women have an important place in government—despite the fact that last June's voting tended to ignore the point.



"... There now ... does that one feel more comfy ... ?"

BEHIND RUSSIA'S MOVE

Kremlin Fears of Domestic Enemies Put Tanks in Prague

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

IT was not morality or any delicacy of feeling which restrained the Russians from marching on Czechoslovakia a month or more ago. Nor, almost certainly, was the Bratislava accord entered into by the assembled Politburo as a move in an elaborate plot designed to prepare for subsequent invasion: there was no need for such a plot. The Russians had tried to shake the Czechs by military threats and gross bullying. They failed, and put the best face they could upon it—no doubt with every intention of working away to undermine the Dubcek regime. The decision not to march was an act of calculated expediency: the need was not great enough to justify the colossal loss in universal good will in general, and the damage to the so-called Communist movement in particular.

Then they changed their minds, quite suddenly. The military contingency plans had long been completed; all Brezhnev had to do was pick up a telephone and tell the generals to get on with it. That he did so before he had tied up his political plan, involving the smooth imposition of a puppet government held in readiness, is itself a sign that the decision was taken in haste.

No Outside Justification

Since neither the Czechs nor the outside world had done anything to justify a sudden change of front that change was induced by the situation inside Russia: the cold Soviet aggression was the expression of a crisis situation in the Soviet Union—perhaps in the Kremlin itself.

There is no need to dwell on the fearful blow to Soviet prestige involved in this action, and clearly foreseen and allowed for by Brezhnev and his friends. The consequences have been endlessly discussed and rammed home. There is no need to dwell at length on the arguments for and against the use of violence—force is violence, even if not resisted—as presented in Moscow. The ground has been gone over pretty thoroughly in past weeks. There was no threat to Czechoslovakia from outside. There was no danger of Czechoslovak withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact, still less of a reversal of alliances. Even if this had been on the cards, it would not have mattered in the atomic age.

The argument that if Czechoslovakia had been allowed a measure of change in the direction of freedom, the authority of other Communist leaders would be

weakened indeed has some weight. Gomulka in Poland, Kadar in Hungary are both in serious trouble and could expect much more of the same if the Czechoslovaks succeeded in making a go of their new system.

Ulbricht, the noisiest in his demands for the destruction of Dubcek, had nothing to fear from the Czech example except in so far as this might weaken the Soviet sense of purpose.

In no way a national figure, devoid of personal authority, this notorious jackal owed his continued unpleasant existence to Russian force and nothing else at all. So long as the Soviet Union deploys its forces behind him, he is safe, and nothing that happens in Czechoslovakia, or anywhere else, can affect his position. All he had to fear was that a Soviet government which showed itself tolerant towards Dubcek might soon be asking itself whether it might not do better by jettisoning Ulbricht.

This brings us close to the heart of the matter. It is obvious that for a long time past there have been two voices in the Kremlin, and that with the building up of the new wave in Czechoslovakia these voices have been in especially sharp conflict. We cannot adequately personalize them. We have known for a long time that Brezhnev has stood for the power of the rigid party bureaucracy, that Kosygin up to a point—certainly in economic matters—has been associated with ideas of reform. In the past two years it has been increasingly apparent that the Brezhnev voice has been having its way with regard to internal discipline which has called for an intensification of the activities of the KGB directed openly at disaffection on the part of the intellectuals and all unofficial manifestations of religion.

Suppression at Home

The Sinyavsky-Daniel case, the Ginsburg-Galanskov case, now the horribly sinister Solzhenitsyn case, are only tips of the iceberg. Vicious repressive action has been directed, until lately more or less successfully concealed from the outside world, against a large number of Ukrainian intellectuals who, without in the least demanding the independence of the Ukraine, or its secession from the Soviet Union, have been critically documenting the heavy-handed efforts of the Moscow government to destroy their national consciousness.

There are other men in the higher reaches of the party who, although they

have been nurtured by the Brezhnevs—the Kosygin, too, for that matter—who took their first steps to power over the dead bodies of their colleagues during Stalin's purges, are intelligent enough, well-educated enough—not just crammed in an ad hoc manner in technical schools—and sufficiently detached from the doctrinal mumbo-jumbo of the Stalinists and neo-Stalinists; to ask themselves serious questions about the future development of the Soviet Union, therefore of the dependencies of the Soviet Union and of the world Communist movement as a whole. Some of these, with many years ahead of them, must have the sense to be more concerned with keeping the Soviet abreast of the times than in preserving intact the ideas of stupid and unscrupulous senior colleagues; some must feel confident that, given the chance, they could indeed experiment with the Soviet system without bringing the whole structure of government crashing down on their own heads.

Detestation

The neo-Stalinists among the highest party officials and the old guard, entrenched in vested interests throughout the country, must be very much aware of these "unsound" elements pressing on their heels. They must know that any strategically-placed group of challengers who could make their voices heard would be sure of the tacit backing of all the frustrated individuals among the artistic and scientific intelligentsia the most go-ahead managers and technicians, and many more besides, perhaps even among the common people, who for many years have viewed all the occupants of the Kremlin, Stalin apart, with blanket suspicion, if not outright detestation. This old guard also knows that any radical movement of change inside the Soviet Union would be the end for them.

Hitherto all the men of power, or potential power in the Soviet Union, including those who pay only the lightest lip-service to orthodox ideology, have been held together, above all, by the sense that there is no escape; they simply have to make the inherited system work; it is their only justification; it is their only rock.

It is a system which Stalin exported, lock, stock and barrel to the satellites. So it has to be made to work there too. The success of the Dubcek experiment in Czechoslovakia would amount to a demonstration that the old system

Letter

Remembering Munich

In my opinion, the greatest danger to the future of the free world comes not from the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia but from the possibility that the Americans may choose Eugene McCarthy to be their next president.

This is the man who is committed, if elected, to the unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and who has promised an end to further adventures of the same kind. Surely this would deliver not only Vietnam, but the other remaining countries in Southeast Asia, who have been balancing on a political tightrope for the past two decades, into the hands of the Communists. This is a man who proposes to combat ideology with idealism. God help us! After all our experience of trying to "turn the other cheek" with dictatorships now he proposes to repeat democracy's mistake of the nineteen-thirties.

I venture to suggest that if he comes to power, the word "Saigon" will take on the same connotation as "Munich" and just as the sell-out at Munich inevitably led to World War II, so will Saigon just as inevitably lead to World War III.

Surely, one of the basic lessons of twentieth century world politics is that one cannot combat a ruthless, determined ideology like Communism with tolerance, sympathy, understanding or a flower but with equal or superior force. —Realist.

cannot work and can profitably be supplanted. It would mean the end of the line for its chief exponents. It would mean that the Soviet claim to have discovered the secret of historical development and built it into their government would fall to the ground.

There is no way out of this except by the exercise of a kind of sophistry in which the Soviet Communists, for all their contempt for objective truth, are not well trained. It would mean pretending that, for example, Novotny in Czechoslovakia had never really understood the Soviet system and had misapplied it in Prague, that any way, local differences called for intelligent variations; that it would be a good thing for the Czechs to be given some rope. Russia, then detaching herself from the burden of teaching foreigners to suck eggs, could apply herself with renewed vigour to adapting her own system—always of course maintaining its broad framework—and bringing in new blood and new ideas.

It is impossible to believe that there are not some high-powered individuals in the Soviet party who think along these lines. And to them the decision to allow rope to Dubcek would appear a heaven-sent opportunity. Things could never be quite the same again in Russia.

Immediate Threat

Well, if Brezhnev has his way they are going to be very much the same again, only worse—pending the next upheaval which, sooner or later, will come. And when people ask why the Brezhnevs are so frightened that they allowed themselves to commit this criminal blunder, which will one day recoil on their heads, we should think not only in terms of their very real fear of infection spreading among the intelligentsia and the people of the satellites and of the Soviet Union itself, but also in terms of their fear of colleagues, or near colleagues, who may already be infected; an altogether closer and more immediate threat. After all, the brave Dubcek is himself a party chieftain who, until very recently, held high office indistinguishable from the faceless men around him. If the Russians have a Dubcek, even a watered-down version, he has for the moment been scotched. It may turn out today that what Brezhnev was doing when he told his armies to move against Prague was conducting a pre-emptive strike against an enemy nearer home.

(London Observer Service)

Sewage Disposal Programs Vary Widely, but the Basic Problem Is Universal

Why have Port Angeles and some other coastal communities on the American side of the Strait insisted on treating sewage before discharging it into the sea? What form does this treatment take?

The main determining factors include depth of sea water in relation to the distance from shore; and the velocity and direction of currents. The dilution factor involved and the type and amount of wastes discharged on the other side of the Strait are different from ours. The waters are shallower on the south side of Juan de Fuca Strait and the velocities of currents are lower, with a general direction towards the shallow Puget Sound during rising tides. Discharge of industrial wastes into the municipal sewerage systems, from a large number of primary and secondary industries, greatly increases the quantity and strength of sewage on that side. The type of treatment proposed for Port Angeles is a primary treatment plant with a shallow marine outfall discharging at a depth of 55 ft. (Legislation in Washington State now requires treatment of all sewage discharged into bodies of water).

For how many years into the future would the proposed Greater Victoria system be able to cope with the needs of the rising population?

The trunk sewers and outfalls proposed in the Greater Victoria Sewerage Study are designed to serve the estimated 50-year population growth, as predicted by the Capital Region Planning Board.

Would it be feasible to extend sewers much farther from shore than the suggested 1 1/2 mile and thus achieve greater freedom from the possibility of a shoreward flow?

The feasibility of longer outfalls is a function of the cost. As outfalls go deeper and farther from shore, their cost per foot increases. The degree of difficulty encountered with the bottom terrain has a heavy influence on outfall costs.

It is expected that, in practice, the exact depth, length and location of the outfalls will be selected in order to give reasonable assurance that sewage will not reach the beaches. This could mean, in some cases, extending the outfalls beyond the length allowed in the preliminary study, but it seems likely that the required final designs will, generally speaking, not have to be varied much from the preliminary lengths allowed. The essence of sound preliminary engineering is to make a fairly correct hit at such things as these, without getting into very detailed studies.

If all this is so, one would expect no advantage to be gained from unnecessary lengthening of the outfalls.

What stages of treatment can be carried out to render sewage harmless from a medical standpoint? From a visual and aesthetic standpoint?

The various degrees of treatment (primary, secondary and tertiary) have been generally discussed earlier. (See Monday's article on this page.)

Second part of an interview with Mr. S. J. Cunliffe, of the Victoria firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co., Ltd., on further aspects of the sewage problem.

The solids and B.O.D. which are removed by the various methods of treatment are mainly aesthetic and environment nuisance considerations, and do not, of themselves, constitute health hazards.

In regard to health considerations, there are two basic forms of disease-carrying organisms:

1. Pathogenic bacteria (pathogens)
2. Viruses

The presence of pathogenic bacteria is usually detected, by inference, from microscopic examination of samples, and counting the number of coliform bacteria. This is done because coliforms are much easier to detect, identify and enumerate than most pathogens. Most coliforms in themselves are harmless, but they indicate the probable presence of pathogens.

The various treatment processes described, in the course of effecting reduction of solids content and B.O.D., also achieve a substantial reduction of coliforms (and pathogens). This can vary from 25 to 60 per cent in primary treatment, and 90 to 98 per cent if the effluent is chlorinated after secondary treatment.

It should be remembered that raw sewage typically has 50 million coliforms for every 100 millilitres of liquid (100 ml. — 150th of 1 gallon); 99 per cent reduction of coliforms would reduce the count from 50 million to 500,000 which is

still a high count. 99.9 per cent reduction would result in a count of about 50,000. Bathing beach requirements are about 1,000.

It should be noted that the enormous dilution and coliform die-away which occur in a suitably designed sea outfall may be expected to reduce the coliform count of secondary-treated and chlorinated effluent to less than one organism for every 100 ml. If raw sewage is discharged through such an outfall, without treatment of any kind, the reduction of count due to dilution and die-away may be expected to be from the initial 50 million organisms to less than 100 organisms, within a period of about 2 1/2 hours from the time of discharge. If the raw sewage is comminuted and chlorinated before discharge, the count would be 50 to 60 per cent lower than these figures.

From the foregoing figures it can be seen that there is no real problem with pathogenic bacteria, if comminuted and chlorinated raw sewage is discharged from a suitably designed outfall.

Viruses are another matter. Viruses are the smallest known biological form capable of producing diseases in humans and in other living species. They exist in a variety of sizes and shapes. In general, they are highly insensitive, therefore commonly accepted treatment procedures, including chlorination, do not yield virus-free effluent. However, since

viruses can not multiply outside of living cells, dilution and dispersal by water movement provide the most effective means of eliminating viral contamination.

Does Greater Victoria's position as a tourist resort and a place of unusual scenic attractions suggest that more than routine steps should be taken in regard to sewage?

It depends on what is meant by routine steps. For the purposes of answering the question we assume that routine steps mean the design of a system of final sewage discharge which, on the basis of careful engineering studies, will be sure to eliminate aesthetic nuisance, and reduce public health hazards and upset of the marine environment to negligible proportions.

It is our understanding that it is the general intent of the proposed Greater Victoria Sewerage Scheme to achieve these goals, and it would appear that, if this can be achieved with routine measures, which in this case would presumably be properly designed outfalls, there is no point in spending additional money on other measures. This argument would apply, in general principle, to any community.

What forms of treatment are there, besides that offered by large outdoor tanks and lagoons, since the latter would apparently require too much space here?

This question was basically answered earlier. I would add the following considerations:

In the larger installations it is usually economical — and the practical solution — to separate the primary and secondary stages of treatment. Thus, the primary stage can be installed first and the secondary stage added at a later date, provided that space has been allocated. In smaller installations it is common practice to combine the two steps in one process. These combined primary-secondary plants come in many variations of the basic idea. The so-called Dutch aeration ditch treatment plant is just one variety of this, and would ordinarily be given consideration along with all other methods during the design studies of any plant.

Could upwards of 6 million gallons of water a day — the estimated sewage volume — be disposed of here in any way but into the sea?

Practically speaking, no! The only alternative to sea disposal is land disposal. Land disposal in a metropolitan area, such as Victoria, would require enormous areas to absorb the 6 million gallons each day. Very large storage ponds would be needed to hold all the liquid generated during the wet season; the whole sewer system would have to be intercepted and pumped back up the peninsula to where the disposal fields were located; an enormously complex system would be needed to distribute the effluent over the required disposal area; over-saturation, flooding and surface run off would occur in many areas; all water reservoirs would have to be covered, as protection against wildfowl and other contamination.

The Marijuana Scene And the U.S. Army

KILLEEN, Tex. — The sergeant smoked a jay while he talked. Jay is military slang for a joint, but either way it's marijuana. His jay was filter-tipped and professionally rolled.

"I got this in Nam (Vietnam). That's the easiest way to buy 'em there. They take a pack of American cigarettes, empty out the tobacco, fill 'em with weed, seal up the package and sell them, 19 jays to a pack — they can't fit the twentieth back in. I'd say about 75 per cent of my unit in Nam smoked grass. It's not that much here, but it's a lot," he said, smoking on his jay, pulling the smoke deep into his lungs and holding it in the classic fashion of the pot head.

Nice for Tanks

The place he was referring to here in the United States is Fort Hood, the home of the First and Second Armored Divisions, which sits a couple of miles outside of this forlorn single-story town that looks like a set from Bonnie and Clyde. The terrain around it is ideal tank country, being vaguely hilly as well as infinitely flat.

It's also ideal for dope lovers, for the soldiers report that beside the marijuana growing on the target ranges, you can harvest the powerfully psychedelic peyote cactus and the mountain laurel berry or the mesquite bean, as the tankers call the deep red vegetable which will also turn you on.

So much pot is smoked and other kinds of dope consumed at Fort Hood that the place is known to many enlisted men and some officers as "Fort Head."

The Pentagon has persistently said that incidence of pot smoking in the armed services is insignificantly marginal, but there is no agreement from the smokers or the authorities who are fighting a losing battle trying to suppress the weed. Interviews of bigger dope dealers, all of whom are in the army, show that a minimum of 400 pounds of high grade marijuana is being merchandised to white soldiers in this 35,000-man military installation.

Color Line

In fact, this figure understates the consumption because this survey did not include black dealers selling to black soldiers. (Here also there is a color line.) Nor does it take into account the smaller dealers and buyers-consumers who make the 400-mile drive to score (buy dope) across the Mexican border just for their own platoon. This free-lance traffic is considerable, but impossible to calculate.

Even using the low figure, the proportion of GIs turning on at Fort Hood is impressive. If you calculate each man consumes approximately 2½ joints a day, you get 12,000 soldiers or 34 per cent, which is about what the heads estimate themselves.

A large number of the men interviewed in the preparation for this story said it was not unusual for individuals and even platoons to report for duty stoned on grass. Combat veterans from Vietnam tell of going under fire stoned and argue among themselves whether it makes you a better or worse soldier.

Virtually to a man they swear a large majority of their buddies in Vietnam smoke.

"Man, the first thing we did in our outfit when we got a dead gook (enemy soldier) was search him for his dope stash, then we looked for his

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

money and then we took his weapon," recalled one boy most of whose time there had been spent with the First Infantry Division. This view of the prevalence of marijuana in Vietnam is substantiated by army law enforcement officers who have served there.

How can dope smoking go on in such quantity without more notice of it and more people being caught? The GIs have a number of explanations. They say it's easy to do simple kinds of work when you're stoned and that most jobs in the army are simple-mindedly easy. They also frequently say that the junior officers are heads themselves and won't turn them in.

Several officers at Fort Hood have been caught with grass and booted out of the army, so there may be some truth to this. The treatment accorded officers caught with grass indicates that the older, senior men may have a rather shaky grasp of just who it is they are commanding.

Officers Helped

Col. Lawrence H. Williams, the staff judge advocate or top law officer at Fort Hood, says that while enlisted men are often sentenced to jail for pot, officers are allowed to resign in lieu of a court martial. This is done because officers will seek "a higher type employment" in civilian life, where a dishonorable discharge will count against them more, or so says the colonel, who seems to believe the private soldier is still the circa 1941, James Jones type of loyal lout who gets liquored up every Saturday night and brawls in barrooms.

The army sells itself as a quasi-educational institution on TV and radio. It claims to build character and spin moral fibers. It thus has the same incentives as the schools to solve the dope problem by denying there is one.

It will not do to have the kids saying, as they do again and again at Fort Hood, that they learned to smoke pot in the military.

For the army pot brings on complications that are more acute than they are for civilian institutions. One is the challenge to authority; another is the strong tendency for soldiers who turn on to dope to turn off on the war.

Until a few days ago Richard Ruse of Hopwood, Pa., was a private. Here he is talking about pot and politics:

"It was pretty hard to turn on in the town I came from. I got turned on for the first time in the service, a year ago December. I noticed a lot of people in the army started turning on right before the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper album came out. It just started to gain and got to be enormous.

"When I first came into the army I didn't like war, but I sort of accepted it. Being against it built up in me. I thought about going AWOL, but I was afraid of going to jail. I felt guilty about being part of the war machine. I really dig McCarthy because he has faith in youth. I'm going to vote for him and I'm going to try to talk my friends into voting for him. All the big heads around Fort Hood tend to be against the war and the army in general.

Vast Boredom

Dope, music, politics, life styles and an antagonism against the army that grows more specific entwined in each other and expand in this place of vast space, vast boredom and vast resentment.

Against regulations, the soldiers, particularly the ones with a little extra money from the dope trade, furtively rent apartments for themselves, which they decorate with posters and strobe lights. Every hour they can steal away from the post, they spend in their dope pads like any hippie commune in the Haight-Ashbury.

At the Fort they fight their symbolic battle to grow moustaches and drop their sideburns a sixteenth of an inch. A few of the bolder ones have started circulating the clandestine anti-army newspapers that are popping up, "Vietnam GI," "The Ally" and "The Bond."

Same Generation

They are still a very long way from a military version of Columbia or Berkeley, but they are the same generation worked over by many of the same problems.

In the meantime you can say no more than to quote the sergeant back from Nam: "I killed for the United States and still they could put me in jail for smoking this jay. Well, I got my crap together. I know what to do. I drop an acid cap, take my portable record player, go out on the golf course and when the sun sets, I watch them practise dropping napalm in the darkness."

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL

Lower Voting Age to 18 Supported by Majority

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Public opinion is solidifying behind a desire to give the vote to teen-agers—from 18 years onwards.

In 1958 about a third of the population (35%) approved such a change. Two years ago that ratio had risen to 48%. Today a majority (56%) say 18, 19 and 20-year-olds should be permitted to vote in federal elections.

Greatest percentage of approval is found among young people themselves. In the 21 to 29 age group, 61% want the voting age lowered. As against that group, less than a majority (49%) among older people approve giving the vote to anyone under 21 years.

The question:

"In a federal election people don't vote until they are 21. It has been suggested that persons 18, 19 and 20 years of age be allowed to vote. Would you approve or disapprove if this were done?"

	21-29	30-39	40-49	50 Years and Over
Approve	56%	61%	59%	49%
Disapprove	38	33	33	45
Undecided	6	6	8	6
	100%	100%	100%	100%

WE WANT BREAD AND GORY CIRCUSES

The Fifth Horseman Is Boredom

People often say to me, as they probably do to every other newspaperman:

"Why do the papers always play up play up the bad news? Why do they publicize the small minority of kids who take drugs, and ignore the vast majority who don't? Why do you write about Needham, the one clergyman who's in trouble with the law, and ignore the 1,000 who aren't?"



Needham

The only answer I can think of is that newspapers are put out by human beings, for human beings. The function is to report what changes, not what remains the same; what's unusual, not what's usual. Isn't this what interests all of us?

If you go down the street and see a bank being robbed, what do you announce when you get to the office? That

you say 10,000 people going peacefully about their ways? Or that you saw two of them stick up a bank?

People are more interested in the bad news than in the good; in what's gone wrong than in what's going right.

A newspaper that confined itself to reporting the virtuous deeds of virtuous men and women would not long survive.

People are interested in horror and disasters; you have trouble getting them near a church while it's standing, but let it burn and they clog the streets.

People go tsik-tsik over a transit strike or a stock market collapse or an international crisis or a disclosure of corruption in high places. But they're pleased in a way as well; something's happening; something's changing, something's new, something's come along to relieve the monotony in which most of them live.

War, death, pestilence, famine — those are the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

The Globe and Mail

They ride in Asia today. They were riding in Europe little more than 20 years ago, they'll be riding in many parts of the world for many centuries.

In time of peace, there's a fifth horseman, boredom; and that can lead to many things, including war itself. There are those who believe that in the next war, men will refuse to enlist. I suspect they'll storm the recruiting offices. What Malcolm Muggeridge wrote (in The Sun Never Sets) 30 years ago remains true, I believe, today:

"The liberal commonly assumes that what men most desire is easy circumstances, and the pacifist that what they most desire is to remain alive. Both are understandably bewildered when they and the benefits they offer are swept contemptuously aside in favor of one who promises his followers only privations and



The Wasp

In Bug World, Canada's Tops

Astrobugs?

Sure. That's what they called the passengers on Biosatellite II, rocketed into orbit last September from Cape Kennedy. Beetles, wasps, bacteria, amoebae and vinegar gnats (vinegar gnats?) were sent up there to determine the effects of weightlessness and radiation on biological processes.

All for science — but blasting the pests into space sounds like a good way of getting rid of them.

Which, admittedly, is a purely human reaction. But say it to an entomologist and he may be quite hurt. He will probably inform you that of the more than 3 million species of insects only about 3,000 can be categorized as pests and disease carriers.

He will not even see as particularly humorous any hint that it's always one of the 3,000 or so bad bugs that manages to crawl into your bedroom at night. He may even become physically nauseated if you say that the science of entomology bugs you.

Hundreds of entomologists (don't ever ask them, "What good is a fly?") met in Moscow this month for the International Congress on Entomology to delve into such matters as the reproductive pattern of the gasterophilus haemorrhoidalis, or how nose-bottles make more nose-bottles.

I did ask an entomologist, "What good is a fly?" and he told me I was arrogant.

Still, despite the sensitivity of this curious breed of scientist, entomology is a fascinating study of the creeps of the world. Just about everyone has been fed upon by a mosquito and many of us have felt the cutlery of the notorious black fly. Bee stings are usually listed as one of the inevitable traumas of childhood.

And the biting insects of Canada sometimes prompt demonstrations of that puzzling negative pride this country is known for. Dr. A. S. West of Queen's University once told an entomology meeting in New Jersey that the mosquito population here has been conservatively estimated at 5 million adults per acre.

"Although New Jersey mosquitoes have for many years had the unenviable reputation of being the largest and fiercest," he said, in an outburst of chauvinism, "they would meet their match in the mosquito fauna of the Canadian North."

One Canadian observer, A. S. Packard of Harvard University, wrote of a field trip to Labrador in 1891: "The insides of the windows of Mrs. Chevalier's house swarmed with these fiends. The children's faces and necks were blotched with their bites. The very dogs, great, shaggy Newfoundlanders, would run howling into the water and lie down out of their reach, only

their noses above the surface . . ."

He was describing, of course, the black fly's terrorist activities. The insect is so fierce it probably affects our Gross National Product. Dr. West told the same New Jersey meeting that black flies are "a major deterrent to the normal performance of work, as for example pulp cutting and enjoyment of outdoor activities." A golf club in Quebec, he said, "is floundering financially because black flies even cause debilitating illness."

Despite these disparaging remarks on the fiscal irresponsibility of insects, at least one man has found that mosquitoes, in moderate numbers, actually increase work efficiency. Dr. D. C. Williams of the University of Manitoba's psychology department tested a group of U.S. Army engineers at Fort Churchill in 1949 to see if biting insects were an obstacle to Arctic military operations.

He found that the men lost 45.5 seconds every five minutes when there were mosquitoes around. When there were no mosquitoes, however, they lost 65.2 seconds every five minutes.

The mosquito-induced irritation, apparently, was just enough incentive to hammer and saw a little harder. No study has been conducted on the relationship between black flies and work efficiency, an entomological-psychological gap that might be explained by such legendary phenomena as the Black Fly Torture, a disciplinary measure that makes the rack a pleasurable diversion.

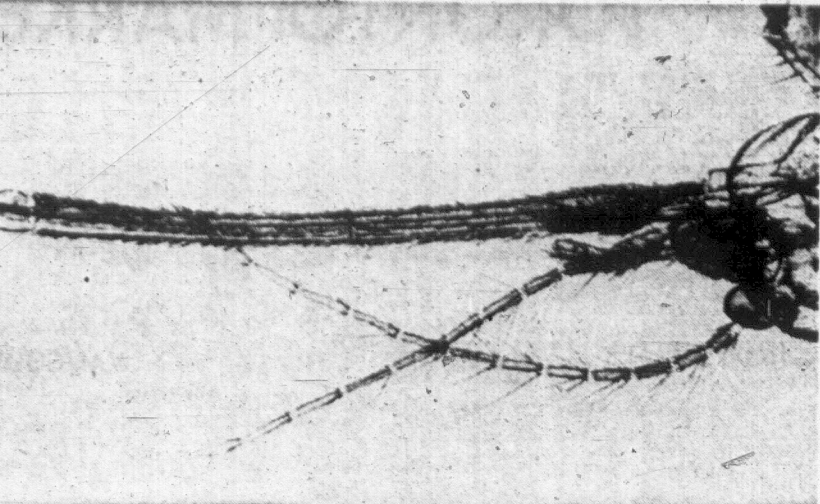
A victim undergoing BFT would be stripped and tied to a tree trunk at the height of the black fly season. If the time was right, he would be insane within 24 hours and dead with 48.

Which brings to mind other, perhaps less credible, bits of folklore. One is about a settler on the Canadian Prairies who crawled under a maple sugar kettle to escape a furious attack of mosquitoes. They swooped down at the kettle and drove their beaks into it. The settler bent the beaks on the inside and the riveted mosquitoes finally flew off with the kettle.

In northern Manitoba they often speak of the ferocious mosquitoes that take such a chunk they fly to the tree tops to finish the meal.

Entomological conferences are well received by news editors because they offer such a wealth of fascinating, things-you-didn't-know-until-now stories. At the last international congress in London, Ontario, Dr. R. H. Wright of British Columbia compared the feeding methods of mosquitoes with the Strategic Air Command.

Insect repellents are effective, he said, because they act like a radio beam that upsets a bomber's automatic pilot mechanism. Squadrons of



Mosquito's Weapon

By MARTIN O'MALLEY

(The Globe and Mail)

mosquitoes always keep a number of their group in the air and a signal to scramble is produced by carbon dioxide exhaled by humans and other warm-blooded animals.

To cope with this paramilitary operation, humans have devised similar strategy. The Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg has attracted attention in entomological circles because it maintains a costly army, navy and air force to fight mosquitoes.

A steel-hulled boat patrols the Assiniboine and Red rivers with fogging machines, an infantry of parks employees wield old flame-throwers that have been converted into portable fogging machines, and each spring aircraft drop insecticide pellets on the snow. When the snow melts the pellets are carried with the run-off to otherwise inaccessible breeding grounds.

Mosquito warfare enthusiasm is so rampant in Winnipeg that it is considered almost unwise to allow stagnant water to accumulate in old rubber tires in your backyard. (Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water.)

A University of Manitoba project involves catching thousands—perhaps millions—of mosquitoes in traps located in various parts of the city. A team of students does nothing but count mosquitoes all summer, and if that is not excruciating enough, they are also required to segregate the counted mosquitoes into male and female piles.

This is important, because only the females are entomological tipples whose diet is nectar and whose only apparent function is propagation. (If you are interested, the female's proboscis is sharp and clean and the male's is

rather fuzzy, a distinction that facilitates segregating them by gender.)

Female mosquitoes require blood for their eggs and their appetites are so voracious they have been known to bite a warm billiard ball.

A person is more likely to be bitten by a mosquito if he wears perfume, cologne or after-shave lotion, has dark or warm skin, is in good health, breathes heavily, wears dark clothing and likes to walk at night.

It has been theorized that man is unwittingly developing a breed of super mosquito by fighting the insects with such insecticides as DDT. Mosquitoes develop a resistance to DDT and propagate similarly tough offspring.

A species of super bees already is worrying entomologists in the United States—and just about anyone else who knows about them. These are the offspring of 11 African queen bees that escaped from a Sao Paulo laboratory in 1957. The bees were brought to Brazil because of their high honey productivity, but they were not to be released until their instinct to attack without provocation was bred out of them.

A recent report said that the bees had killed a dozen people, hundreds of cattle and horses and flocks of chickens.

They are expected to spread northward to the United States. Canadian winters, it is hoped, will be fatal to them.

The latest development in the war against insects is a biological insecticide. Its value is that it kills selectively, thus avoiding the dangers to man and his environment from chemical insecticides.

The new insecticides are actually synthetic insect hormones that can stunt the growth of insects or make them grow so quickly that they die prematurely. Linden bugs, brought to the United States from Czechoslovakia for research, puzzled scientists because they failed to mature in the laboratory.

A painstaking search of the laboratory revealed the cause: The New York Times. The newspaper used for tawling in the laboratory cages contained an ingredient that acted like an insect hormone. This led to the development of juvabione, a compound used against the red cotton bug.

Those who panic at the sight of a chunky, yellow-jacketed bumblebee might be reassured to know there is a definite psychological reaction to insects among certain individuals.

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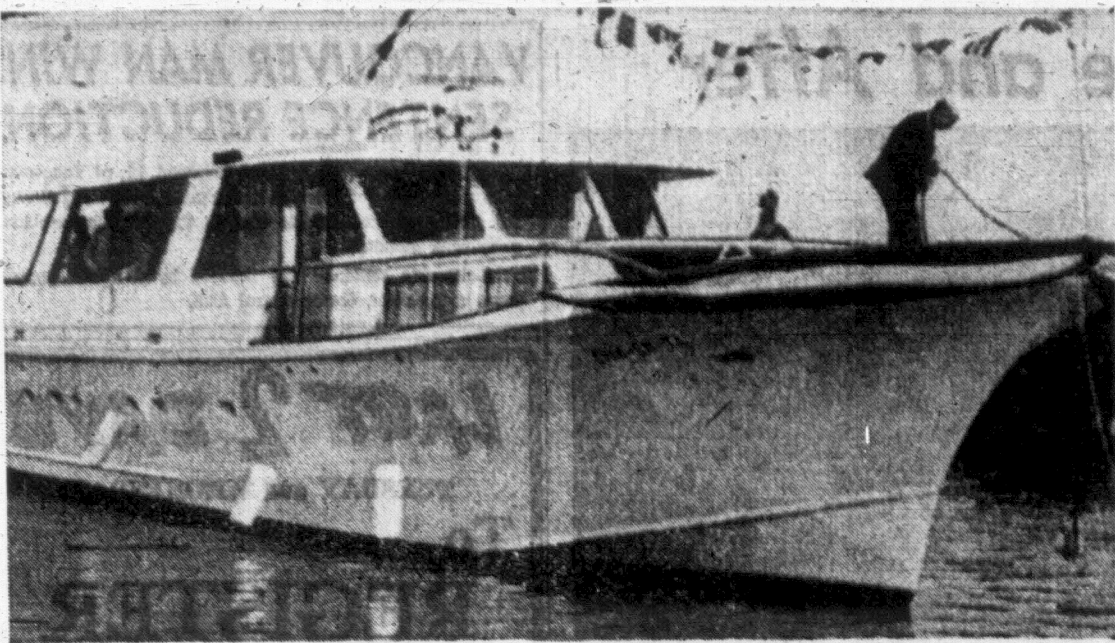
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LARGEST aluminum luxury craft built in Canada, the Chia-pu-la is launched at Sumnerstown, Ont., nine miles east of Cornwall. The 67-foot yacht

was built for Dr. and Mrs. James E. Bateman, of Toronto. (CP Wirephoto.)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Cadillac Exploration

Cadillac Exploration Ltd. of Vancouver reports that it has uncovered a mineralized zone 210 feet long on its Prairie Creek silver-lead-zinc prospect in the Nahanni Mining District, N.W.T.

Company consulting engineer K. J. Christie said the zone is 35 feet wide at the centre, tapering to one foot at the southerly end and reappearing 82 feet away to the north.

A chip channel sample across the 35-foot centre width returned a value of 19.60 ounces silver, 64.10 per cent lead and .10 per cent copper. A chip channel sample across the exposed surface 82 feet away to the north returned 21.30 ounces silver, 60.80 per cent of lead and .40 per cent copper.

This mineralized zone is one of the 11 known mineralized areas on the Cadillac property. These areas have been delineated by company crews over the past two years at a cost of \$300,000. Work on it is part of

this season's projected \$224,200 exploration and development program for the property.

Record Year Seen

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., Calgary, anticipates another record year in profits when its net income reached \$2,064,412 at 78 cents a share up 5 per cent from \$1,956,939 at 74 cents during the same period in 1967.

Board chairman William Bellano and president David B. Chalmers said that total revenue rose 25 per cent from \$4,418,444 to \$5,544,302 from increased production and sales in sulphur, crude oil, pipeline and natural gas.

Ratio of profits to gross revenue decreased due to additional non-cash charges resulting from higher production in the Crossfield field.

The management said the company's strong financial position will permit it to continue expanding its search for petroleum reserves.

Pressure Leaching Instead of Smelting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pressure leaching was suggested Monday as an alternative to smelting by a German scientist at a conference of metallurgists at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Franz Pawlek said the extraction of metals by means other than reducing ores or concentrates to a molten state should be explored, especially where there are large concentrations of population and concern about air pollution.

Dr. Pawlek, director of the Metallurgical Institute at the Technical University of Berlin, said by using the pressure of oxygen the metal is reduced to a sheet and elemental sulphur

can be recovered from concentrates at near room temperature, thereby reducing air pollution.

He said small-scale pressure leaching can be economic while conventional smelters need large capital investment and do not pay unless they are big producers.

The pressure leaching process is being used in Canada by Sherritt-Gordon Mines among other companies and is being adopted all over the world, Dr. Pawlek said.

Exploration Program

A program of geological mapping, soil sampling and trenching is being carried out on the 225-claim property of Norcan Mines Ltd. and Bethex Explorations Ltd., located 25 miles southeast of Smithers, B.C.

Clay Anderson, Norcan president, said mapped target areas are now being stripped by bulldozers, and for the first time a road has been pushed right to the property, which is expected to substantially reduce exploration costs.

Small Exchanges Argue They Count

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — In the overall picture of the securities industry, regional stock exchanges do not count for much. Last year, only 7 per cent of the stock and 9 per cent of the money traded on all exchanges passed through the ten regional boards.

But to the exchanges themselves — and to many of their members — the regional's value is greater than size would indicate. For one thing, they provide an escape port from trading on the New York Exchange and, they claim, they furnish a competitive backdrop that keeps the Big Board honest.

At the moment, the regional exchanges are quietly quaking in their boots, awaiting the outcome of the battle between the NYSE and the securities and exchange commission (SEC) over the Big Board's minimum commission rates.

For the most part, the regionals must content themselves with spectators' seats at the hearings into the commission system. The smaller boards, especially, do not have the manpower or the finances to build their own arguments. But, if they must be listeners, they are among the most attentive at the hearings.

Up to now, the Chicago-based Midwest Stock Exchange is the only regional board which has notified the SEC of its intention to testify at the hearings.

WRONG TRACK

MSE President Michael E. Tobin says that he does not expect the commission changes — or the proposed abolition of commission-splitting — to have too great an effect on his exchange, but he wants to testify because he thinks the SEC's approach has taken the wrong track. Tobin estimates that the elimination of "give-ups" will cost his exchange only about 5 per cent of its volume, since the MSE's commission-splitting rules are not significantly more liberal than those of the NYSE.

Tobin says he thinks the securities commission, and the NYSE are going about the problem from the wrong direction. "The first step should be to find the proper level for commissions, based on accurate

cost data, and then see if there is any give-up problem left," he says. Essentially, this argument is the same advanced by stockbrokers who specialize in institutional clients.

But the MSE head complains that the SEC-Big Board negotiations, which produced the current commission plan, did not take the needs of the regionals into account. Although the proposal is directed only at NYSE business, competitive pressures force the regionals to adopt similar rates.

In the absence of solidly-based changes in commission rates, he says, a prohibition on give-ups would only force brokers to find other ways to share commissions.

BEST GROWTH

The best growth record in the industry over the past three years belongs to the Boston Stock Exchange. BSE President Frederick Moss says volume in the fiscal year ending in September will run close to 36 million shares, up from 17 million in the 1967 fiscal period.

A large part of the jump in turnover has resulted from changes in the exchange's rules, which encourage reciprocal business — local business directed to a base member in return for NYSE orders sent to a Big Board member.

Moss says that lowering commission rates would have little effect on his exchange, but eliminating give-ups could "substantially" reduce turnover. "The rates themselves don't affect us one way or the other. I don't see any great problems with the new commission schedule," he says.

Even without give-ups, though, Moss says his exchange would offer attractions that might prompt more firms to seek membership. Chief among these would be avoidance of the New York state transfer tax, levied against the seller in all transactions on both the NYSE and the American Stock Exchange.

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PGE Will Cut Grain Shipping Costs

CHETWYND (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern Railway said Monday it is prepared to cut feed grain shipping rates from the Peace River area as long as the difference is passed on to farmers.

J. S. Broadbent, general manager of the provincially-owned railway, said PGE is prepared to cut rates by 22 cents a hundredweight. PGE's current published rate to Vancouver is 78 cents.

Mr. Broadbent Monday met officials of the Farmers' Union of British Columbia in a dispute in which grain farmers have

threatened to stop shipping to elevators because of a price drop.

However, United Grain Growers officials told farmers last week they should seek lower rates from the PGE instead of withholding grain. If they withheld grain, buyers would simply turn elsewhere.

Farmers' union officials said they now will attempt to secure

from grain companies serving the area the guarantee that any cut in freight rates will be passed on to the grain producer.

About 1,000 Peace River area farmers two weeks ago voted 91 per cent in favor of withholding grain.

Canadian wheat board price for No. feed barley has dropped to \$1.11 a bushel from \$1.28 a year ago.

A. M. Runciman, UGG president, told farmers Friday the wheat board had to drop prices because "there is a surplus and other countries are underselling Canada."

Talks Resume At Boeing Co.

SEATTLE (AP) — Negotiations resumed here Monday between Boeing Co. and the aerospace workers union with the threat of a 68,000-man strike affirmed in a union vote taken last week.

Union spokesmen said unofficial returns of the strike

organization balloting showed 95 per cent in favor of the work stoppage.

Al K. Schultz, union bargaining coordinator, said the unofficial count was 21,076 to 1,082.

The old contract covering Boeing production workers expires Oct. 2.

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D. J. McDougall

E. E. McManus

N. E. Hardy, Group Executive Vice-President—Beverages, John Labatt Limited, announces that four executives of Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited have been appointed to positions of increased responsibility.

W. F. Read of London is appointed President of Labatt Breweries of Canada Limited with responsibility for the administration of Labatt brewing operations across Canada.

F. Loranger of London, who has held the position of Director of Purchasing, succeeds Mr. Read as Vice-President—Production for the Canadian brewing organization.

D. J. McDougall of Toronto, formerly Labatt's Ontario Sales Manager, moves to the position of Vice-President and General Manager of Labatt's Alberta Brewery Limited.

He succeeds E. E. McManus of Edmonton who is appointed to the broader duties of President of Labatt's Manitoba Brewery Limited. (This position was formerly held by L. D. Campbell who has been appointed to a senior post at The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, John Labatt Limited's recently acquired subsidiary in the food industry.)



ERIC RAY
Telephone district plant supervisor
and Trail School Board member.



CHARLES BALTZER
Telephone combinationman and
Hanes School Board Chairman.



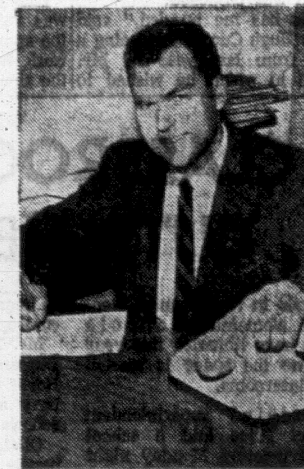
A. J. SMYTH
Telephone district foreman and Hanes Parks
and Recreation Commissioner.



ROBERT WILSON
Telephone combinationman and
Cranbrook Alderman.



FRED FEENEY
Telephone district repairman
and Gibsons Landing Mayor.



D. A. SMITH
B.C. Tel. District Manager and
Cranbrook School Board member.

These men serve by choice

They elected to become B.C. Telephone Company employees.
People they serve elected them to civic office.

What are B.C. Telephone people doing on civic councils and school boards?

They are being public servants.

And why?

The reasons are many. They live in the communities where they work. They raise their families there, spend their earnings and pay their taxes there. And they are vitally concerned with education and civic affairs.

They have pride in their communities and they show it by contributing time and effort toward making these communities grow and prosper.

Perhaps all of this springs from their desire to be good neighbors, a desire spurred by their role as B.C. Telephone employees.

Telephone people are involved with their

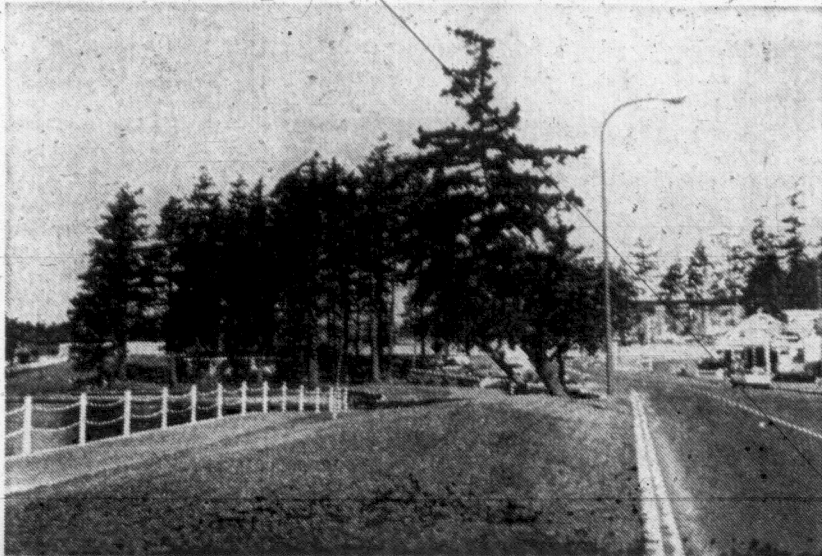
community because they serve all of it. They are keenly aware of the special obligation they have to give service beyond the normal call of duty, an obligation which comes with being the only telephone company in town.

They are trained to meet this obligation on the job. And they are encouraged to apply the same dedication to their participation in community activities.

There are more than 7,200 B.C. Telephone Company employees in British Columbia, living and working in communities throughout the province.

Seven of these people are pictured here; telephone men elected to civic office. They serve by choice—at work as your telephone people; in the community as your good neighbors.

Gorge Beautification Before and After



Saanich Rejects Shops Expansion

A developer's plan to double the shopping centre zoning he obtained in the North Shelbourne area last year was shot down by Saanich council Monday night.

The existing zoning, covering 5.5 acres at Ruby-Shelbourne-Cedar Hill Road, was granted by council to Aceman Investments of Vancouver in April, 1967.

The new application sought to rezone the northerly and adjoining five acres.

Council voted 6-to-3 against the new application at a public hearing where some support was voiced for a \$1 million apartment project which Aceman Investments had planned with the existing shopping centre zoning last year.

But the developer withdrew the apartment project, on the land to the north of the existing zoning, in the face of strong resident opposition. The garden apartments would have "welcomed children," it was stated then.

ADVERSE EFFECT

Chief reasons cited by council for rejecting extension of the shopping centre zoning were adverse effects on Shelbourne Street, inability to see how a K-Mart department store could compete with Simpsons-Sears farther down the road, shape of the land which would lead to "ribbon-like" development and concern about the "quality" of the K-Mart store.

Five residents opposed the rezoning and five spoke in favor.

One of the opponents, Robert Martin, suggested apartments where the shopping centre extension was proposed.

"This has me puzzled," said Mayor Hugh Curtis, producing a letter from last year by Mr. Martin in which he wished to

"protest most vigorously" at the apartments planned then.

Mr. Martin replied that last year is not now and "I would rather this than the proposed shopping centre."

Another resident said the proposed shopping centre is three minutes' drive from Shelbourne Plaza and six minutes from Simpsons-Sears and he couldn't see six minutes deterring someone from going to the latter.

UNANIMITY LACKING

Ald. Edith Gunning said she didn't want to see Shelbourne Street become "thoroughly commercial" but apartments would be suitable.

The vote on the motion to approve extension of the shopping centre zoning saw Ald. Edward Lum, Leslie Passmore and William Campbell in favor and Mayor Curtis, Ald. Gunning, Harold Todd, William Noel, Alan Newberry and Foster Isherwood opposed.

At the council meeting of April 3, 1967, the first shopping centre zoning was supported by Mayor Curtis and Ald. Newberry, Noel, Todd, Passmore and Campbell. Opposed then were Ald. Gunning and Ald. Digby Kier (who has since left the area).

The total package this time was put at just over \$2 million for a Canada Safeway, K-Mart and small shops.

Last year, the shopping centre was valued at \$1.5 million and the apartments at \$1 million. No work has been undertaken on the shopping centre.

Today and Yesterday at the Craigflower Bridge part of Gorge Waterway are graphically illustrated in "before and after" pictures. It took \$95,000 to transform the messy, run-down condition (left) to the new, pleasant Gorge shoreline. That was the first stage of the Gorge beautification program on the Saanich side, paid for by the provincial government through the Capital Improvement District Commission. Second stage costing \$94,000 is under way and \$84,000 third stage was approved last week. In addition, \$105,000 has been spent on underground wiring. Latest provincial approval also included first stage of shoreline improvements at Kinsman Park in Esquimalt costing \$100,000. Next stage of this part of the project will cost nearly \$30,000.

Court Grants Plea Change; Orders Trial

William Harvey, 421 Hillside, who pleaded guilty Aug. 19 to assaulting a police officer, was allowed to change his plea in central court Monday.

Harvey, 18, was originally remanded for sentence but lawyer John Meyer said Harvey told him he didn't understand the difference between the assault charge and another of causing a disturbance. Both were read to him the week before.

Magistrate William Ostler said because of the gravity of the charge he would allow withdrawal of the plea.

He fined him \$25 on the charge of causing a disturbance. Harvey then elected trial by a judge without a jury and was remanded until Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Dead and Injured Named Following Train Crash

Names of a girl who was killed and six persons injured in a British Columbia train accident were released by police late Monday.

Killed when a four-ton boulder crashed through the roof of an eastbound CPR train Monday near Revelstoke, was Deborah May Depiero of Fort William, Ontario.

A spokesman for CPR said Mary Robert, 76, of Victoria, was detained in Revelstoke hospital for observation.

He said Otto Sait of Vancouver was also under observation.

Passengers injured but not detained in hospital were: Archie Wilkie, 59, Peterborough, Ont.; Lilly Craig, 79, Vancouver; Mary Weatherall, 54, Regina; Guglielmo Cossalter, 47, Calgary; Maurine Bailey, 19, Calgary; and Julie Kisting, Chicago.

"It seemed like there was an explosion, and the coach filled with escaping steam," said Lilian Gamon, a passenger in the coach which was hit.

"I was thrown to the floor but wasn't hurt."

Mrs. Gamon, travelling to Calgary, said there were a few screams as the coach filled with steam, but nobody panicked.

The front end of the 20-car train was detached from the six

upright cars to take passengers to Revelstoke where they were accommodated in the Canadian Legion hall and civic centre.

A CPR spokesman in Vancouver said the eastbound passengers would be taken by bus to Calgary where they would board another train.

Travellers from the east would be flown from Calgary to Vancouver.

He said they were hoping to have the line restored by this morning.

The rock, loosened by week-long rain, gouged out a large section of the side of the coach, demolished one seat and twisted another.

The slide struck as the train moved between Summit Lake and the north wall of Eagle Pass, near a railway crossing known as the Clan William Bridge.

Impaired Driving

Edward Pilote, 3691 Happy Valley Road, was sentenced Monday to 14 days in jail on his second conviction for impaired driving. Court was told he was found trying to start his car on Yates Street Saturday. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .11. Pilote admitted a conviction of the same charge in 1966.

There Is Still Time

To Enroll Her at

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

383-3013

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

Notice of a Public Hearing on Amendments to THE ZONING BY-LAW and to THE UPLANDS REGULATION BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Tuesday, September 3, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- By-Law No. 2680 "UPLANDS REGULATIONS BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," to permit the construction of bay-windows within the setback requirements, provided they do not extend beyond the eaves or below the level of the floor joists and do not exceed twenty feet in length.
- By-Law No. 2672 "FOURTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT, 1968," to rezone Lots 9 and 10, Block G, Section 23, Plan 1212 and Lot A, Section 23, Plan 824 (1052 and 1062 Newport Avenue), for Guest House use.
- By-Law No. 2679 "FIFTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," to amend the regulations applying to Apartment Zone "N" in order to permit the construction of a building containing not less than six or more than eleven storeys, exclusive of the basement and penthouse (the maximum height not to exceed 110 feet), on Lot 2, Section 73, Plan 14888 (1120 Beach Drive).

A copy of the proposed By-Laws may be examined at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

Police Hunt Car Thieves

City police are investigating a rash of pilfering and damage to parked cars over the weekend.

Eleven vehicles were entered, ransacked and some damaged.

Thieves who broke into two cars on Harbinger took a calfskin blanket from one and attempted to take radios from both. Two cameras and a tire gauge were taken from three cars parked on Oswego Street.

Another car parked on Memorial Crescent had an aerial broken off and the front licence plate painted black.

A payroll cheque and tire gauge were taken from a car on Linden.

Two cars on Bushby were ransacked, but nothing was reported stolen and a tennis racket and some coins were taken from a car on Brooke Street.

Police said another car parked on Douglas Street received a damaged rear window when a bottle was thrown at it.

CLASSROOM SHORTAGE CUTS LIBRARY SPACE

Pupils in five Saanich Peninsula elementary schools won't have libraries this year because the space is needed for classrooms.

District superintendent Robert Price told a school board meeting Monday night he is particularly concerned with the library disruption because libraries have a key role in the teaching system.

"If we don't have additional accommodation by September of 1969 the situation will be very critical," he told trustees.

"It's a little sad after building up the library system

in recent years," said board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay. Mr. Price said libraries at Durrance, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak elementary, Sansbury and Sidney elementary schools are the ones affected.

Other makeshift moves to handle classes when schools open in a week include converting the stage area at Saanichton school for a class, continuing classes in the Claremont high school lunchroom and using a paint shop alongside Keating elementary school as a classroom.

Because the paint shop has no washroom facilities, the board will try to schedule a

senior grade there. Pupils will have to go the nearby school for toilet facilities.

This is the first summer in years the district has had no new schools under construction, said building superintendent Bryan Shaw.

Trustees agreed the cause is two-fold—failure of a supplementary building referendum for \$54,000 last December and failure of the department of education to approve construction projects.

The department is still reviewing a \$4 million referendum covering building over the next three years in the school district.

VANCOUVER MAN WINS SENTENCE REDUCTION

MOSCOW (Reuter)—William Leithead, 21, of Vancouver, won a two-year reduction in his original four-year jail term for smuggling hashish into Russia, the Canadian embassy announced Monday.

Leithead's sentence was reduced by a Soviet appeals court in Tashkent, Soviet central Asia.

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To

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SMALLWOOD
... second round

Newfoundland Liberal Split Increasing

By DON McLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's two most prominent Liberals—aging Premier Joseph Smallwood and a rebellious ex-cabinet minister, John Crosbie—clashed bitterly Monday over which of them will map the future of their wounded party.

The second round of their feud, which started May 14 when the 37-year-old lawyer crossed the legislature floor in dispute with the premier's leadership, shaped up as the internal Liberal power struggle that some have long predicted would accompany the premier's retirement.

Father of Newfoundland's confederation with Canada in 1949 and premier since then, Mr. Smallwood announced last month he would resign by the end of 1969. He will be 68 in December.

Monday, he unveiled plans for a meeting with 1,200 "active and loyal Liberals" Sept. 28 at Grand Falls, Nfld. to lay foundations for reconstruction of the party after an unprecedented federal election setback in this province June 25.

At the same time, Mr. Crosbie and Clyde Wells, former minister without portfolio who also crossed the floor in May, revealed formation of a movement to seek reform of the party to make it more "free and open."

Mr. Smallwood said Monday night Mr. Crosbie's advice will not be heeded while he remains outside party ranks. And, continued absence would indicate Mr. Crosbie's primary interest was "merely a greedy attempt to grab personal power," the premier said.

PROMISED REFORMS
Mr. Smallwood, after six of seven Liberal candidates were defeated by Conservatives June 25, said in July he would direct a massive reorganization and rejuvenation of the party before he resigns.

Mr. Crosbie wants a leadership convention this year, if possible, and "no later than the early spring of 1969."

The Crosbie-Wells faction was joined Monday by Tom Burgess, Liberal member for Labrador West and harsh critic of government policy in his riding.

It was reported recently he would cross the legislature floor this month. But Mr. Burgess merely confirmed Monday his affiliation with the new reform movement.

The premier says Mr. Crosbie can return to the party after certain steps are taken. Mr. Smallwood did not reveal the steps but said Mr. Crosbie was "well aware" of them.

Mr. Crosbie said at a news conference he wanted to "make it clear" the reform movement "is not a new party." It had "quite a few members" who would be named later.

"WORDS ARE EMPTY"
The premier says there is nothing Mr. Crosbie could suggest for the improvement of the party that has not already been "set in motion. . . . This makes his words empty and meaningless."

Principles of the movement include a call for creation of district Liberal associations in all 41 provincial ridings, a suggestion made by Mr. Crosbie last month.

Mr. Smallwood said Monday the Grand Falls meeting would include 30 representatives from each district.

Mr. Crosbie denied the premier's statement the ex-minister was an "independent." Mr. Crosbie and Mr. Wells have said they are Independent Liberals representing St. John's West and Humber East, respectively, in the house.

Of the premier's charges Mr. Crosbie was power hungry, he replied: "If I was ambitious for personal power, I would never have left the provincial cabinet."

Mr. Crosbie told a reporter he "likely" would seek the Liberal leadership if a convention was organized on a democratic basis.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined for careless driving Monday were:
Diane Fong, 741 Daisy, accident on George Road July 7, \$35;
Janice Hall, 1810 Chandler, hit parked car on Richardson July 9, \$35; Arthur Hydes, 1006 1/2 Blackwood, accident on Quadra July 31, \$40.

Is Marriage Valid if Wife Under Trance?

DETROIT (AP) — Validity of marriage of a hypnotized bride is under study of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit.

Diane Podkova thinks the only way she can get through her wedding Sept. 7 without dissolving in tears is to be hypnotized.

She cries a lot—"at the drop of a hat, about anything, happy or sad"—and says she doesn't want mascara streaking her face and her eyelashes floating away when she goes to the altar with Tom Schoenith.

Diane announced her plans Friday to be hypnotized by a professional hypnotist, under whose spell she once performed flawlessly in the play, The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

Her plans were referred to the archdiocese Saturday by Rev. Robert Witkowski, assistant pastor of our Lady Queen of Heaven Church.

He is to officiate at the marriage of the 24-year-old suburban Warren schoolteach-

er and 25-year-old scion of a Detroit family identified with powerboat racing, nightclub ownership and electrical contracting.

PRIEST DOUBTFUL
"I don't know how hypnosis would affect a person's knowledge and freedom," Father Witkowski said. "These are two of the essential components for a valid vow."

Very Rev. Albert G. Allen, head of the archdiocesan marriage tribunal, said: "I do not feel that she could go through the marriage ceremony in the actual state of hypnosis, because of my understanding that she would not be aware of what's going on at the moment."

"However," he added, "I would see no objection to her being put under hypnosis prior to the ceremony and given the suggestion that during the ceremony she will not weep."

"The final answer still is to come."

Delayed Reaction From Cram Course

VANCOUVER (CP) — A student completed an unusual 61-hour Spanish course Saturday night in Vancouver, but he won't know if he passed for at least a month.

Paul Barry, 25, started the course at 4 a.m. Thursday and stayed awake and on his feet until 9:30 p.m. Saturday, indulging in dinner and a glass of champagne before finally going to bed.

He took only occasional 10-minute breaks for brief snacks during the 61-hour "brainwashing" session, during which a team of teachers attempted to imprint information in his brain.

Barry, who didn't know a phrase of Spanish when he started the course, spent the last several hours conversing in Spanish with his instructor about music and art.

The "language by brainwashing" course was conducted by Matt Wallen, a language school director, in conjunction with the International Synthesis Foundation, a British Columbia "think tank" group.

WILL TEST IT
Barry will attempt to talk with local Spaniards tonight in a preliminary test of his learning. Then he will speak no Spanish until full-scale tests after 30 and then 90 days.

"We don't want him speaking Spanish in the meantime," said Frank Ogden, a leader of the ISF group, "because with this type of brainwash learning, much of it is in the subconscious and more will likely

come back after about 90 days."

Mr. Ogden said purpose of the experiment was to prepare Barry for an ISF project in Mexico, but said he could not disclose details.

The ISF is a group of thinkers of diverse professions who meet together to attempt to find solutions to technical and sociological problems.

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\$ 500	\$ 8.75	\$ 9.63
1,000	17.50	19.25
2,000	35.00	38.50
3,000	52.50	57.75
4,000	70.00	77.00
5,000	87.50	96.25
10,000	175.00	192.50

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FOR 30 MONTHS INVEST	Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 30 Months	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus, you receive 8.3% until Aug. 31/69—per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 9.06	\$ 9.97
1,000	18.13	19.94
2,000	36.25	39.88
3,000	54.38	59.82
4,000	72.50	79.75
5,000	90.63	99.69
10,000	181.25	199.38

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FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	Our Usual 8% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 5 Years	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus, you receive 8.3% until Aug. 31/69—per quarter.
\$ 500	\$ 9.38	\$ 10.32
1,000	18.75	20.63
2,000	37.50	41.25
3,000	56.25	61.88
4,000	75.00	82.50
5,000	93.75	103.13
10,000	187.50	206.25

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\$12,000	\$240.00	\$264.00
14,000	280.00	308.00
16,000	320.00	352.00
18,000	360.00	396.00
20,000	400.00	440.00
22,000	440.00	484.00

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11,000	68.75	75.00

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	Our Usual 8% Interest Paid Monthly Over 5 Years	With added Share of Profits from Present Surplus, you receive 8.3% until Aug. 31/69—per month.
\$12,000	\$80.00	\$88.00
13,000	86.67	95.23
14,000	93.33	102.46
15,000	100.00	109.69
16,000	106.67	116.92
17,000	113.33	124.15
18,000	120.00	131.38
19,000	126.67	138.61
20,000	133.33	145.84

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GIRLS' BLANKET COATS

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Quilted nylon with attached or hidden hood.

Sizes 3-6x **4.88**
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BOYS' SHIRTS

With Turtle necks or button-down collars. Plain shades, patterns, checks, stripes.

Sizes 4-6x. FROM **1.98**
Sizes 8-18. FROM **2.98**

Boys' Back-to-School Pants by G.W.G.

Tee-Kays, etc. Denims, cords, cavalry twills, 2-6x, 7-12 and 8-18. Priced from **2.98** to **8.98**



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In loden, dark brown and bronze. Sizes 8-12. SPECIAL **11.88**

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Poplin with zip-out pile lining, beige, green and black. Sizes 36-44. **24.99**

Also 3/4 length rayon lined raincoats. Reg. to 29.95. SPECIAL **15.00**



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Reg. to 85.00. SPECIAL **49.88**

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Lightweight wools and terylene and wool. Sizes 38-46. Reg. to 45.00. SPECIAL **15.00**

Mens' Sweaters

Pullovers and Cardigans, 100% wool or orlon and wool. V-neck, some machine washable. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. to 19.95. **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

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SILHOUTTED on Pacific Ocean, Victoria's Brian Slater tames surf near Jordan River. Slater is president of West Coast Surfing Associates. See story below. (Norm Williams photo.)

Surfers Prove A Hardy Group

By STEWART LANG

Surfing, a sport that attracts thousands of devotees in warmer climes, suffers in relative obscurity near Victoria.

West Coast Surfing Associates, the only formally organized club in B.C. devoted entirely to surfing, has been active for the past two years.

Favored in the list of surfing areas are Jordan River, where the clubhouse is located, and Wreck (Florence) Bay on the south end of Long Beach between Tofino and Uclulet.

Many other west coast areas have the potential, with ground swells coming in off the open Pacific, but are virtually inaccessible at the present time.

The "Associates" now boast a paying membership of 19, with more "temporary" members varying with the seasons.

Since winter is the best time for waves, the club members tend to drift apart during the summer.

Several problems have to be ironed out, however, before any actual expansion of activities can occur.

First there is a problem with communications coupled with transportation. People living near the surfing beaches, not being surfers themselves, cannot tell exactly which type of waves are best when contacted by the club. Since there is a long distance to travel to the best location at Wreck Bay (200 miles) getting the right type of waves can be a hit-or-miss proposition.

Changing Weather Adds to Woes

Another problem is the same as that faced by the meteorologists—the sheer unpredictability of west coast weather. When a good surf does come up, a strong offshore wind can ruin it with chop.

One of the more crucial issues faced by local surfers is the purchase of equipment. Specifically, the surfboard.

Since the only local outlet decided against stocking boards, club members are faced with either making their own or importing them from the United States at an impossible cost.

But the first solution is not as bad as it first may seem. One

of the members, Norm Williams, who has come here after learning the sport on the beaches of South Africa, has had experience in building boards.

Some of the other problems have already been overcome. Wet suits, utilizing a thin layer of trapped water which is heated by the body, keep the cold at bay.

Suits average around \$65. Another unique feature developed by local surfers is the use of oversize running shoes over wet suit boots to protect against the barnacles and sharp shale found on some beaches.

Expand but Don't Crowd 'Em Out

West Coast Surfing Associates, have for the past few years, organized the West Coast Surfing Championships at Wreck Bay in which participants from as far away as California have competed.

One of the things that club president Brian Slater would like to see done is the formation of another club with which his club could compete. In this way the calibre of local talent would be raised.

But in saying this he added: "We wouldn't want the overcrowded conditions such as those found in Hawaii and California as a result."

"Why go surfing?" you ask. Since the sport originated in Hawaii ages ago and spread to California around 1905 the number of "hoads" has increased.

Some of the reasons for this boom might be seen in the fascination with which man has regarded the sea for ages.

Poets have attempted to put this affinity into their works and have tried to capture the sea's ever changing moods.

Perhaps in this thin zone, where the ocean pounds against the land in a never ending struggle to drown it, the surfer finds a personal meaning.

Surfing has been called more than a sport, that out of a mingling of love, knowledge, respect and fear of the sea, comes a way of expressing oneself.

Slater touched on that when he said that, "Every wave is different, each one you have to treat separately."

It is against this endless variety that man has a chance to take measure of himself.

Norway Plans Boycott Over Soviet Invasion

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norway's Olympic Committee took a decision Monday night that could lead to a boycott of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

It announced following a meeting that it fully supports the stand taken earlier Monday by the Norwegian Sports Federation to break off all sports relations with the five occupation powers in Czechoslovakia until further notice.

The committee said it would inform the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

Norway, top nation in the Grenoble winter games in February, thus became the first country to threaten to stay out of the Olympics in Mexico City in October if the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany are admitted.

The committee met under the chairmanship of its president, Joergen Jahre, who earlier said it was "unthinkable" for Norway to compete against athletes from the five occupation powers in view of the situation in Czechoslovakia.

New Track Idea

By STEVE HUME

Cross-country running used to be the casual fun sport where nobody trained too hard, and meets came haphazardly on loosely organized independent club schedules.

But the days of blissful anarchy are numbered as far as Vancouver Island and lower mainland cross country buffs are concerned.

This fall a 10-team league including all the major B.C. track clubs will undertake a schedule of six meets counting toward an overall league championship.

Organized by the B.C. Track and Field Federation, the schedule is a revolutionary idea in cross country, where championships are traditionally decided in one-day, one-event meets near the end of the season, says Ollie Sarakannas, head coach of the Optimist Spartans.

HANDICAP BASIS
The league includes teams from UBC, Simon Fraser and Uvic, as well as strong club sides from James Bay Athletic Association, Vancouver Olympics, the Optimist Spartans, Richmond, Royal Roads, Nanaimo, and Vancouver's Optimist Striders.

All meets will be run on a handicap basis to give smaller clubs a competitive chance at the track giants like Vancouver Olympics and UBC.

What the schedule means, Sarakannas said, is that from now on all the top flight cross country talent will be clashing six times in major meets over the six month season.

The idea behind it is that with a set schedule to look forward to, and the knowledge that six times a year tough competition, there will be an added incentive to runners to whip themselves into top condition, he said.

The races will be hosted by various member clubs over the season, will range between six and eight miles, and will feature big names in cross country like John Chiff of Victoria and Vancouver's Jack Burnett competing regularly.

START SEPT. 28
UBC hosts the first league meet in Vancouver, Sept. 28, and the University of Victoria has one six-mile set for October 19.

University student Ron Bowker, spokesman for the Uvic track set-up in the absence of coach Derek Ellis, said he is pleased with the idea of a league.

"It's the answer to a lot of problems when it comes to getting runners out and keeping them out," Bowker said.

"Now we have a definite program to offer them—they know what dates they must be in competitive shape by, and there are a number of road trips to keep people interested."

"The idea can't help but up the calibre of local running, as well as improving standards all over the province."

JBAA Beckons Rugby Players

James Bay Athletic Association, planning to enter five teams in the Victoria Rugby Union's four divisions, sounds the call to practices.

First workout for all teams will be held Thursday at Macdonald Park, starting at 7 p.m. Practices will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until the season opens.

Road Trips Dim Shamrock Hopes

Westminster
Hands Victoria
14th Road Loss

NEW WESTMINSTER—"Road games are killing us," said Victoria Shamrocks coach Dave Unwin after the Irish were bounced 15-8 by New Westminster Salmonbellies in a Western Division National Lacrosse Association scuffle Monday night.

The Rocks have only one game left on the road, with Vancouver Carlings Sept. 6. The Irish have won only three of their 17 away games.

The B.C. Mainland has proven to be toughest with the Irish losing all five games in New Westminster and four of five in Vancouver. Shamrocks' only road wins have occurred twice in Portland and in Montreal.

SURE OF TIE
Salmonbellies clinched at least third place and the last western division playoff spot with Monday's victory, and have an outside chance for the league lead if they can take a four-pointer with Portland coming up.

Salmonbellies are now only six points behind the co-leading Vancouver and Portland clubs.

New Westminster can administer the final knockout to Victoria Wednesday in Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30 p.m. It will be the third straight game between the two squads. New Westminster won at home Saturday against the Rocks, 17-9.

Shamrocks have one home game left after Wednesday—against Portland on Sept. 4. Unwin said his team "is determined to put on two good games for the home crowd."

"They played as well as they can," said Unwin, "but the Salmonbellies' strong defence kept forcing us to take long shots."

"New Westminster had good balance all the way and their goal-tending, which was weak at the beginning of the season, has picked up," Unwin elaborated further.

Les Norman sparked the Salmonbellies goal-keeping efforts Monday, blocking 42 shots and aided the offence with three assists on long break-away passes.

PARNELL LEADS WAY
Paul Parnell paced the Salmonbellies with three goals and two assists while Wayne Shuttleworth and Ian Bull added two goals each.

Single tallies were recorded by John Schmyr, Barrie Brownlie, Dave Torry, Mac Tyler, Ken Wozoski, Wayne Goss, Ken Oddy and Ron Flaten.

Losers gained two goals each from Ramjit Dillon and Don McNeill. Ray Williams, Bill Gray, Ed Kowalyk and Chuck Hardy slipped in the other Victoria goals.

In summing up, Unwin said, "We were beaten by what is now a better club."

GRAND PRIX CALLS

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the 1968 Indianapolis 500, will compete in the Italian Grand Prix Sept. 8, organizers announced.

Pre-Season Suspense For Flyer Netminders

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
West Ham 6, Burnley 1
Aston Villa 1, Bristol City 0
Millwall 3, Bolton 1
Preston 0, Portsmouth 0
Mansfield 1, Southend 0
DIVISION IV
Bradford 0, Aldershot 0
Brentford 1, Rochdale 1
Colchester 0, Scunthorpe 0
Newport 0, Darlington 0
York 1, Bradford City 1

Penn State Turns Down Clay's Bid

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pennsylvania state athletic commission refused Monday to license former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali for a one-shot exhibition bout in Philadelphia.

In rejecting Ali's application, the commission said it could not grant a license because Ali, by his own admission, had been convicted for violation of the Federal Selective Service Act in June, 1967.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

City Sportsman Injured in Crash

A prominent Victoria sportsman and his family are recovering in a Washington state hospital following a three-car freeway smash-up that claimed the lives of two Americans Sunday.

Officials at Longview General Hospital, Longview, Wash., report that Wilf Sadler, 47, Tyndall, his wife and daughter Fran are "improving." All suffered multiple injuries.

They are not considered to be in critical condition, hospital administrators said this morning.

Sadler suffered a fractured



WILF SADLER

... condition improving

leg and multiple injuries in the accident. His wife sustained a fractured arm, and the daughter multiple contusions.

"They'll be in hospital a while, but it doesn't look as though there will be any serious problems arising from their injuries," the hospital spokesman said.

COUPLE KILLED

The accident took place Sunday near Kelso, Washington, administrators said, when a car driven by an elderly couple suddenly pulled out from a side road and was hit by the Sadler car.

The elderly couple died in the crash.

The Sadler family was returning from World Series Little League baseball games at Klamath Falls, Ore. They were on their way from Portland to Seattle when the accident occurred.

Sadler has been an active figure in minor league sports in the Victoria area.

He is the island director of minor soccer and also holds position of Canadian director with Pony League baseball.

English Side Sitting In Comfortable Spot

BOXLA BOX

NEW WEST	VICTORIA
Norman 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100	Victoria 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

LONDON (AP)—Australia's cricket team, chasing 352 runs for victory, lost two wickets for 13 Monday night in the final test match against England.

The match ends today and England appears to have their best chance of victory in the series. Australia leads by 1-0 with three games drawn.

As the Australians set out on their task—352 runs in six hours, 35 minutes—they lost their captain, Bill Lawry. He was out to a brilliant diving catch by Colin Milburn with only four runs on the scoreboard.

With the last ball of the day Derek Underwood trapped another of Australia's most formidable batsmen, Ian Redpath, leg before wicket.

The Australians won the first round. Resuming their first innings at 264 for seven, their tail-end batsmen defied the England bowlers and cleared off 31 runs needed to avoid the follow-on.

The hero was Ashley Mallett. He made 43 not out and steered Australia to a total of 324 in reply to England's 494.

England, with a lead of 170, sent for quick runs and sacrificed wickets in the process. They were all out for 181 in 58 overs.

Scores in other matches:
Surrey 241 and 240 for five declared; Northamptonshire 226 for nine declared and 257 for seven.

Yorkshire 220 for nine declared, and 138 for eight; Derbyshire 137 and 154 for eight.

Worcestershire 175 and 215, Essex 245 for six declared and 302 for seven.

Kent 239 for five declared, and 63 for no wicket; West of England 288 for nine declared.

Gloucestershire 183 and 250 for seven declared; Lancashire 216 and 285 for six.

Warwickshire 379 for four declared; Leicestershire 211 and 254 for six; Glamorgan 262 for nine declared and 154 for two; Somerset 218 and 245.

A Family Affair . . .
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Ray Patterson of New York has signed to meet former European light heavyweight champion Piero Del Papa of Italy on the same card featuring his brother, Floyd Patterson.

Floyd, former world heavyweight champion, will meet World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis in the feature bout at Stockholm Stadium Sept. 14.

SUPER MODIFIEDS

150 LAPS

Monday, Sept. 2

8TH ANNUAL

DAFFODIL CUP RACE

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



"You've been yelling all night for someone to break up the ol' ball game!"

BOMBERS TRY FARLER

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Farler, a running back from the University of Colorado, has joined Winnipeg Blue Bombers on a tryout basis. The 215-pound player was a recent cut by Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

YARDSTICK . . .

Measurements A Right

TORONTO (CP)—Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League said Monday team captains have the right to demand yardstick measurements during a game.

Gaudaur was commenting in an interview on the refusal of referee Al Dryburgh, of Winnipeg, to allow a requested measurement during a CFL game in Regina Sunday.

Dryburgh turned down an appeal by Marv Luster and Norm Stoneburgh, captains of Toronto Argonauts, for a measure by yardsticks during Toronto's 32-17 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Gaudaur said the CFL was not trying to reduce the number of measurements in games and captains had the right to request them "unless it is obvious—like two yards or so."

Hefty Lineman In Lions' Camp

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions, seeking to add some offensive strength, have signed a new tackle.

Coach Jim Champion announced that Dennis Fitzgibbon, 260-pound former University of Syracuse star, will begin a five-day tryout today.

"We'll look at him as an offensive guard and are particularly interested in this type of player who can help us in several positions," Champion said.

Top Award Claimed By Island Swimmer

VANCOUVER—Campbell River's Darci Cromarty captured four events in the girls' 15-16 age class to win the outstanding swimmer award Sunday at the 11th annual B.C. summer swimming and diving championships.

Cromarty won the club championship with Creston Beach runner-up.

ON DEMAND

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Birds Flub Chance To Gain on Tigers

Ninth-Inning Threat Chilled As Athletics Salvage a Split

By The Associated Press

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Baltimore Orioles missed another chance to gain ground on Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Baltimore cut half a game off Detroit's lead when Dave McNally belted a grand slam homer and a run-scoring single and hurled a six-hit 8-2 victory over Oakland Athletics in the opener of a doubleheader.

But with three men on and one out in the ninth of the nightcap, Diego Segui pitched out of the jam to give the Athletics a 2-0 triumph.

Earl Wilson drove in two runs behind his own six-hitter for 3-0.

Detroit Tigers' decision over Chicago White Sox.

As a result, Detroit increased its American League lead over the Orioles to 5½ games.

In other games, Boston Red Sox and Jim Lomberg blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, Minnesota Twins beat Washington Senators 4-2 before losing 1-0 in 13 innings, and California Angels bombed New York Yankees 10-2 after dropping a 6-1 verdict.

WINS NINE STRAIGHT

McNally won his ninth consecutive game since the All-Star break for a 17-8 record and became the first Oriole to drive in five runs in one game this season.

The first slam of his career—his second homer this season—capped a seven-run explosion in the first inning after Brooks Robinson cracked his 15th homer with a man on. McNally singled home the last Baltimore run in the third as the Orioles won their fourth game in five starts.

Jim Hunter, 11-11, was working on a three-hitter entering the ninth of the second game. He had a 2-0 lead, built when Danny Cater singled home an unearned run in the seventh and reliever Pete Richert balked home a run in the eighth.

When the first two Orioles singled in the ninth, Segui came in and his one-out walk loaded the bases. But this time the Orioles left them loaded as Elrod Hendricks struck out and Dave Johnson grounded out.

Wilson, performing before a standing room crowd of 42,808 in the White Sox' last of nine games in Milwaukee—they won only one—was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the second inning. He singled in another run in the seventh.

STRIKES OUT NINE

Wilson evened his record at 11-11 as he ended Detroit's four-game losing streak that had cut the Tigers' lead from 7½ to five games from Friday to Monday.

Longborg, 4-5, struck out nine for Boston in his first complete game.

Fritz Peterson, 7-9, who had lost six in a row, yielded only four hits and drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly for the Yankees' fifth straight victory and 13th in 16 games.

But Jim McGlothlin, 9-12, backed by a 13-hit attack, drubbed the Yankees in the nightcap with a four-hitter, one of them Roy White's homer.

New York, with a fourth doubleheader in five days scheduled today, used shortstop Gene Michael on the mound in his first major league pitching appearance. He gave up five unearned runs.

New York Mets' Jim McAndrew, shut out in his first four major league starts and beaten 13-3 in his fifth try, finally broke the ice with a 1-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in National League action.

The 24-year-old right-hander completed a five-hitter against the National League leaders after the Mets broke a scoreless tie on McAndrew's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

That run gave McAndrew a total of three in his 38 1/3 innings in the majors.

FIRE ONE-HITTER

Elsewhere, Gaylord Perry fired a one-hitter as San Francisco Giants trimmed Chicago Cubs 3-0; Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Atlanta Braves 4-0 behind Steve Blass; Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Houston Astros 4-3.

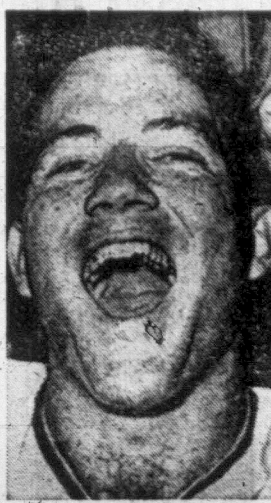
McAndrew outpitched southpaw Steve Carlton, 11-9, who took his fourth straight loss.

Tommie Agee led off the eighth with a single and Phil Linz sacrificed. Agee then stole third and flashed home on Jones' fly to right, giving McAndrew the nod.

Perry retired the first 19 batters he faced, gave up a single through the middle by Glenn Beckert in the seventh and then knocked off the last eight Cubs in order.

Willie Mays drove in two runs with a single and his 17th homer, assuring Perry's 13th victory in 24 decisions. Mays also doubled and scored in the ninth as the Giants won their 13th time in their last 16 starts.

Blass scattered nine hits on the way to his 12th victory against five defeats and the Pirates capitalized on Atlanta errors to pin the loss on Milt Pappas.



DAVE McNALLY ... comes through

PRESIDENT'S CUP CLAIMED BY EAGLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokane, a city 40 miles from the nearest large body of water, became the capital of unlimited hydroplane racing for at least the next two weeks Sunday with the victory of the Eagle Electric in the President's Cup regatta.

The Eastern Washington boat, whose home water is Lake Cour d'Alene, Idaho, beat her cross-state rival, Miss Bardahl of Seattle, twice Sunday to claim the regatta trophy and gain 400 points on national leader Bardahl.

The two-meet again in two weeks in the Gold Cup in Detroit.

St. Kitts Grabs Western Coach

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Brian Shaw, 37, former coach of Moose Jaw Canucks in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, has been appointed coach of St. Catharines Hawks of the Ontario Junior League.

He succeeds John O'Flaherty who resigned early this summer.

Shaw, who coached Moose Jaw for the last three years, will assume immediately a dual role of coach and manager with the Hawks.

Oakland Club Owner Looks for New Home

Boys' Club Takes Stock For Autumn

The Victoria Boys' Club is ready to embark on the fall-winter phase of its sports activities.

Ken Smith, director of the club located at 1240 Yates, says the club plans full participation in the district's football, soccer and basketball leagues.

Football kicks off the pre-season planning with a player registration period starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents and all others interested are also invited to share in club activities in a guiding capacity.

Players interested in playing either juvenile or bantam football are asked to register Wednesday.

Soccer registration will be taken Sept. 7 while basketball signups will be taken Sept. 11.

The minimal registration fee includes membership in the Boys' Club.

Readshaw Runnerup In National Regatta

John Readshaw of Victoria was second finisher in the Canadian national junior sailing championships at Hamilton at the weekend.

It was incorrectly reported Saturday that Readshaw finished third. The national title was won by Julian Bathrell.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE) EARLY REGISTRATION OF SECONDARY STUDENTS

Belmont Senior Secondary School
Dunsuir Junior Secondary School
Edward Milne Secondary School
Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School

Wednesday and Thursday
August 28th and 29th—9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Early registration does NOT apply to students returning to the school they were attending in June UNLESS they have special programme problems. Neither does early registration apply to Grade 8 students who attended a School District No. 62 elementary school in 1967-68.

Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
2277 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.



WINNER of Molson hockey scholarship is Victoria Cougar centre Greg Gow (above). Native of Nanaimo, Gow will continue at University of Victoria.

Dancer's Owner Allowed Review

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission has ruled that representatives of Peter Fuller may review disputed chemical testing records relating to the Derby winner Dancer's Image.

Fuller's colt, trained by Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, was disqualified when Churchill Downs' official chemist, Kenneth W. Smith, said that traces of a prohibited painkiller, phenylbutazone, were found in his system.

The commission ruled that

Fuller can appoint one attorney and one chemist to inspect the records made by the Louisville Testing Laboratory, which is owned by Smith.

The ruling also allows Smith to appoint an attorney and chemist to participate in the review, which will be conducted in the commission's Frankfort, Ky. office by Sept. 20.

The commission will take up the controversy over the disqualification of Dancer's Image in a meeting scheduled for mid-October.

AT VANCOUVER

Racing Program Hit by Weather

VANCOUVER (CP)—Today's horse racing card at Exhibition Park has been cancelled because of soggy track and barn area conditions.

British Columbia Jockey Club officials announced the day off after receiving a forecast of more poor weather.

Racing is scheduled to resume Wednesday.

Wednesday's entries and Monday's results:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.
Sgt. Lizanne (Terry) 111
Mike L. (Frazier) 111
Splendid Miss (McLeod) 111
Kerry's Kid (Gilbert) 111
Trim Tim (Coppertell) 111
Lady Bouette (Phillips) 111
Nuzale B. (Barbary) 111
Mystic Act (Wells) 111
New Time (Arnold) 111
Faymont (Strange) 111

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.
Quarry Point (Terry) 111
Bitty Big John (Strange) 111
First Brother (Ray) 111
Kineo Scot (Phillips) 111
Sailors Caper (McLeod) 111
Khal Mc Cop (Sam) 111
Bay Hope (Dailey) 111
Miss Blitmore (Arnold) 111
Western Chief (Barbary) 111

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.
Supreme Courage (McLeod) 111
Kathys Miss (Inda) 111
Uncle CP (Sam) 111
Pacific Dolphin (Dailey) 111
Mercedyn (Coppertell) 111
Tuffins (Baze) 111
Svan Princess (Arnold) 111
Miss Electric (Frazier) 111
Royal Benson (Frazier) 111

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.
Cement A (no boy) 111
Festive Rullah (Terry) 111
Reine D'Argent (McLeod) 111
Dark Susan (Baze) 111
Trevors Torrey (Sam) 111
Marvelene (Frazier) 111
Cheeky Chatter (Broomfield) 111
Madam Isabelle (Arnold) 111
Van Van (Terry) 111
Betty Leduc A (no boy) 111
Also eligible: 111

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.
Cielitus (no boy) 111
Vivandille (Salas) 111
Big Clint (Sam) 111
Major Magic (Broomfield) 111
Shoelace Joe (Barbary) 111
Jay Circle (Frazier) 111
Ladival (Wells) 111
Argito (Coppertell) 111
Mr. Longface (Terry) 111

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.
Andy Arab (Broomfield) 111

PACESETTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Carew, Minnesota 47 7 138 285
Oliva, Minnesota 47 7 138 285
Yastrzemski, Boston 47 7 138 285
Mondy, Oakland 47 7 138 285
Uhlendorf, Minnesota 47 7 138 285
Campenier, Oakland 47 7 138 285
Andrews, Boston 47 7 138 285
W. Horton, Detroit 47 7 138 285
K. Harrelson, Boston 47 7 138 285
Caler, Oakland 47 7 138 285
Rums-McAuliffe, Detroit 47 7 138 285
Minnesota 47 7 138 285
Runs batted in—McCowey, 82; B. Williams, Chicago, 78
Runs—F. Alou, 188; Rose, 165
Doubles—Brook, 39; Staub, 33
Triples—Brook, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11
Home runs—McCowey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 28
Stolen bases—Willis, Pittsburgh, 42; Brock, 37
Pitching—Marichal, San Francisco, 28-4; Neri, Kansas City, 20-3; Ferguson, Chicago, 19-3
Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 210; Gibson, St. Louis, 201

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pete, Cincinnati 47 7 138 285
M. Alou, Pittsburgh 47 7 138 285
A. Johnson, Cincinnati 47 7 138 285
F. Alou, Atlanta 47 7 138 285
McCowey, San Fran. 47 7 138 285
Staub, Houston 47 7 138 285
Milan, Atlanta 47 7 138 285
Harris, Cincinnati 47 7 138 285
Flood, St. Louis 47 7 138 285
Hall, Los Angeles 47 7 138 285
Runs batted in—McCowey, 82; B. Williams, Chicago, 78
Runs—F. Alou, 188; Rose, 165
Doubles—Brook, 39; Staub, 33
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GENERAL TRANSMISSION FRANCHISE
Expansion program of national firm opens
New franchise opportunities in Victoria.
Established auto market assures immediate, amazing
Return of nominal investment of \$7,500.00.
Automatic transmissions MUST BE REPAIRED!
Let us put you in the MONEY MAKER'S SEAT!
For full FREE information, write or phone
FRANCHISE DIRECTOR,
1107 N.E. 45th Ave., Suite 324, Seattle, Wa., ME.4-0320

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	83	49	.625	0
San Francisco	70	60	.538	12 1/2
Cincinnati	68	59	.535	12 1/2
Chicago	64	64	.500	17 1/2
Atlanta	64	67	.489	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	68	.481	20 1/2
Philadelphia	60	69	.463	23 1/2
Houston	41	71	.365	34 1/2
New York	38	72	.344	37 1/2
Los Angeles	48	74	.393	36 1/2

Chicago	000 000 000-0	1	1
San Francisco	100 001 000-3	7	0
Hands 14-8, Larnabe (8) and Hundley; Perry 13-11 and Dietz. Home run: San Francisco—Mays (12th).			

Pittsburgh	101 001 001-4	8	0
Atlanta	000 000 000-0	9	3
Blass 12-8 and Cannizaro; Pappas 9-10, Raymond (9) and Terve.			

New York	000 000 000-1	6	1
St. Louis	000 000 000-0	5	1
McAndrew 12-8 and Grote; Carlton 11-9, Willis (9) and McCarver.			

Philadelphia	005 000 000-5	5	0
Cincinnati	000 500 100-6	13	1
Short, Farrell (4), Wagner 2-3 (7) and Ryan; Maloney, Ritchie (4), Carroll 8-5 (5) and Bench. Home runs: Philadelphia—Allen (25th), Concinski—Beauchamp (2nd).			

Houston	000 100 003-3	8	4
Los Angeles	011 101 000-4	11	1
Wilcox 12-13, Collier (4) and Padgett; House (7) and Bateman; Sutton 6-13, Billingham (9) and Haller.			

Oakland	010 010 000-2	6	0
Baltimore	000 000 000-0	6	1
Hunter 10-12, Segui (9) and Padgett; Duncan (7), Brabender 6-5, Richert (8), Wait (9) and Hendricks.			

Detroit	010 000 110-3	9	2
Boston	000 000 000-0	10	1
Wilson 11-11 and Freshman; Carlos 4-12, Wood (8) and Josephson.			

Cleveland	000 000 000-0	3	1
New York	000 101 000-4	11	1
Pina 1-1, Paul (8) and Arcene; Longborg 4-5 and Gibson.			

California	000 100 000-1	4	0
New York	000 100 000-1	4	0
Bennett, 6-2, Messersmith (6) and Egan; Peterson, 4-2, and Fernandez.			

California	000 001 000-10	13	0
New York	000 100 000-1	4	0
McGlothlin, 9-12, and Egan; Downing, 2-3, Michael (7) and Globe. Home runs: California—Ropez (12th); New York—White (14th).			

Minnesota	000 000 400-4	6	1
Washington	000 000 000-2	5	2
Merritt, 10-14, Miller (7) and Roseboro; Coleman 9-14, Baldwin (9) and Casanova.			

Minnesota	000 000 000 000-0	0	3
Washington	000 000 000 000-1	1	0
Perry, Worthington (10), Parnowski, T-6, (13) and Zimmerman, Lock (10); Bertalan, Higgins, 4-4, (12) and French.			

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Yakima	35	49	.414	0
Phoenix	35	49	.414	0
San Diego	27	64	.297	14 1/2
Deer Valley	25	68	.267	16 1/2
Indianapolis	21	68	.235	20 1/2
Oakland City	20	74	.213	26 1/2

Spokane	27	55	.333	0
Hawaii	21	60	.252	5 1/2
Seattle	20	63	.243	7 1/2
Tacoma	17	72	.192	14 1/2
Vancouver	17	72	.192	14 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Richmond 8-1	Columbus 6-2			
Jacksonville 10-1	Louisville 3			
Rochester 8-1	Buffalo 2			

SEVENTH RACE — "CJOR" Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs. Shadown Gem (no boy) 111 Near Rito (Baze) 111 Guida (A) (Frazier) 111 Andy Tully (McLeod) 111 Perry Reigh (Dailey) 111 Gay Gunga Tot (Gilbert) 111 Top Canadian (Broomfield) 111 Finders Fee (Sam) 111 Goydier (McLeod) 111 Lettie Elect (A) (Frazier) 111 Win For Bill (Baze) 111 Open All Night (Barbary) 111				
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EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs. Rondocal (Keegans) 111 Waraway (Sam) 111 Journey Man (Salas) 111 Rondocal (Keegans) 111 Society Mill (McLeod) 111 Affirm Girl (Phillips) 111 Piccadilly (Broomfield) 111 Majic Cort (Ulrich) 111 Win For Bill (Baze) 111 Open All Night (Barbary) 111				
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FIRST RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Indian Puddin' (Barbary) \$6.70 \$4.40 \$3.00 Clear Dell (Inda) 2.90 2.30 Dusky Lodge (Strange) 2.90 2.30 Also ran: Canusa, Vinc's Secret, Grey Country, Mochones, Charlie My Boy, Trim Tim, Smart Domino, Time 1:21 3/4, Quinella paid \$10.10.				
--	--	--	--	--

SECOND RACE — \$1,425 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Misty Pasty Cat (Broomfield) \$7.70 \$4.40 \$3.40 Glen Drive (Dailey) 12.30 6.30 Also ran: Irish Ayres, Blazing Thru, Coorind, Princess Willow, R.C. Quillo, Star B, Deftness, Time 1:18 4/5.				
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THIRD RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Hyphant (Broomfield) \$5.10 \$3.40 \$2.60 Vibrant (Broomfield) 2.70 2.10 Sun Topper (Salas) 2.30 1.90 Also ran: Takavich, Heather W, Evans, Raymond Bam, Bernfield Extra, Time 1:21 3/4.				
--	--	--	--	--

FOURTH RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Val's March (Frazier) \$9.20 \$5.40 \$4.70 Regal Hawk (Broomfield) 6.10 4.70 Velvet Morn (Dailey) 6.70 4.70 Also ran: Star Glow, Strind, No Jester, David's Magic, Malabarista, Jokelline, Time 1:20.				
--	--	--	--	--

FIFTH RACE — \$1,425 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Comin' In (Frazier) \$6.80 \$4.40 \$3.20 Well Bet (McLeod) 9.00 2.90 Mildred of Kent (Ray) 2.70 Also ran: Sonny Blaze, Arigato, Time 1:20 3/4.				
--	--	--	--	--

SIXTH RACE — \$1,480 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Exacto paid \$8.00.				
--	--	--	--	--

Pair to Share In Scholarship

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Monday that two Victoria students—Lynette Goff of 2198 Kendal and Margaret Anne McKeachie of 3134 Glasgow—would share a \$500 Nancy Greene scholarship.

Miss Goff attended Oak Bay High School for the past two years while Miss McKeachie is a graduate of Victoria High.

Mr. Bennett said that both students combined the excellent academic qualifications, leadership and sportsmanship qualities which made them noteworthy candidates for the scholarships set up to honor Olympic and World champion skier Nancy Greene of Rossland.

Miss Goff won the academic prize for biology in Grade 12 as well as the girls' sportsmanship cup as Oak Bay's most outstanding female athlete.

Miss McKeachie was a member of



JEANNETTE



MARILYN



JANICE

YOUNGEST CONTESTANT NAMED LADY OF THE LAKE

LAKE COWICHAN — The new Lady of the Lake here is Marilyn Nelson, youngest contestant for the title.

Marilyn, a Grade 11 student, was sponsored by the Lake Cowichan branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. She was crowned Sunday by last year's first princess Lori Hurst.

140 Students Hit by Delay In Classrooms

DUNCAN — Some 140 Cowichan district school students will have to be housed in temporary accommodation for at least a week when school starts next Tuesday.

Four portable classrooms on order from the Alco Company of Calgary have been delayed and will not arrive until Sept. 12.

Maintenance superintendent George Routley reported to the school board Monday evening the students who were to occupy the classrooms will be housed temporarily in library rooms.

Mr. Routley said one of the classrooms will be located at George Bonner junior secondary school, Cobble Hill, and one each at Maple Bay and Bench elementary schools.

The fourth site has not yet been determined. Mr. Routley told trustees the delay is at the Calgary end and no fault of the board staff.

The portable classrooms have been leased by the board for two years at a cost of \$25,440.

Marilyn's princess attendants will be Janice McQuarrie and Jeannette Boulet.

Wet weather didn't hamper the regatta sports and races at the lake Sunday afternoon, but it did cut attendance.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Cayce won the inter-company trophy for boom boat racing and log birling competitions.

BCFP gained 150 points for their trophy victory with Western Forest Industries Ltd. at Honeyman Bay, a distant second with 50 points.

Third was T. W. Mackenzie Logging Ltd. with 40 points.

Results:

Log birling—1, Herb Porter; 2, Mike Kennedy; Don White.

Boat race, first event—1, Herb Porter and Mike Kennedy; 2, Tony Williams and Al Corrigan; 3, Wayne Nolan and Don White.

Second event—1, Nels Neva and Bob Gunderson; 2, Wayne Nolan and Don White; 3, Tony Williams and Al Corrigan.

Boat race—1, Maurice Gerard; 2, Rod Couch; 3, Jim Bates.

Second event—1, Wayne Tipton; 2, Gordon Price; 3, Maurice Gerard.

Children's swimming: Open race—1, Bruce Sharrock, Port Alberni; 2, Gary Drake; 3, Harold Neuffer.

Boys, under 8—1, Terry Frith; 2, Stephen Johnson.

Under 12—1, Larry Paisley; 2, Russ Sharrock; 3, Gary Long.

Under 14—1, Charlie Vincent; 2, Rodney McDowell; 3, Peter Defoy.

Girls, 8 and under—1, Shir-

ley Knott; 2, Kelly McQuarrie; 3, Diana Knott.

Under 10—1, Debby Augustine; 2, Olney Johnson; 3, Tracy Bremner.

Under 12—1, Corrine Thomson; 2, Sheila Marley; 3, Laurie Fallas.

Under 14—1, Sheila Marley; 2, Sharon Schoor; 3, Maureen Frith.

The events were sponsored by Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt—Rose S. Japan. Royal Roads Anchorage—Bell Blue, U.S.

Chemainus—Aetolia.

Crofton—Goldstone, Mediterranean; Pytheas, U.K.; Cap Colorado.

Nanaimo—Polyxene G.

Tahsis—Hoegh Martin, U.K.

Port Alberni—Replendent, U.S.; Victoria, Japan; Nordstern, U.K.

OUTBOARD SERVICE CENTRE OAK BAY MARINE

Sales and Service
Oak Bay Marina 384-4141

They'll Make Plateau Even Less Forbidding

By ED GOULD

COURTENAY — According to the legend, Forbidden Plateau got its name after the Comox Indians sent their ladies up there while they engaged the Cowichans in battle.

Victorious, they returned to find the womenfolk gone without a trace.

Good tourist bait, say the local Indians, but it's not their story but one concocted by a white man.

Whatever the source of the legend, the Plateau yearly draws thousands of visitors to its beautiful views, its crystal-clear lakes and streams, wonderful skiing, riding and hiking areas, and the peacefulness of its alpine meadows.

And for two young Americans from Olympia, Washington, Forbidden Plateau is proving anything but forbidding.

Bill Shetlin and Gene Wennerberg bought the Forbidden Plateau Lodge July and plan to make it into a major attraction.

Mr. Shetlin, a former locomotive engineer, ("I never wore a striped cap, but I waved a lot"), admits he and his partner had never been to Vancouver Island until two months ago.

"We came up here with the idea of buying a piece of investment property," he said in an interview. "Then the real estate man told us he had a ski lodge listed, and we bought it the same day."

The two men sent color postcards of the lodge to their wives telling them to pack their bags because "this is your new home."

Marilyn Shetlin and Sharon Wennerberg are as enthusiastic as their husbands about the project of renovating the 40-year-old structure.

Between them, the two families have a total of six school-age children, and most have been drafted for manual support in repairing, cleaning and looking after guests.

The lodge has been newly painted, a toboggan run is being cleared and a new ski shop is under construction. Plans are to build a number of A-frame cabins above the lodge.

With "Yankee" practicality, Mr. Shetlin plans to sell the high altitude Douglas fir cones on the trees being removed to Crown Zellerbach



SHETLIN

... crash course

support in repairing, cleaning and looking after guests.

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SKOOKUM SKIPS

VANCOUVER (CP)

—A prize four-ton whale escaped Monday from its net pond at Pender Harbor, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The whale, named Skookum Cecil, valued at \$2,000, was owned by the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Skookum Cecil was the largest of seven killer whales caught by Pender Harbor fishermen in April.

Aquarium president Ralph Shaw said only a desire for food might bring the whale back. Mr. Shaw said he does not know how the whale got out.

"He could have charged straight through the nets—it's quite within his capabilities," he said.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	45	58
Grade A medium	39	52
Grade A small	33	46
Grade B	25	38

Carton prices two cents more.

Inquest Tonight In Death Of Bombers

DUNCAN—An inquest into the deaths of two crew members of a Canco water bomber that crashed while fighting a fire west of Sooke Lake Aug. 8 will be held here tonight.

Killed were Thomas Swanson, 33, of 6778 Veyness, pilot of the Flying Firemen Ltd. plane, and co-pilot Thomas Worley, 47, of 4190 Springridge.

Deputy district coroner Thomas Lines of Duncan will preside at the 7:30 p.m. inquest in the First Funeral Chapel.

After the crash, an extensive investigation was carried out by the transport department.

Just a year earlier, a Flying Firemen Canco crashed on Skirt Mountain while fighting a fire at Goldstream, killing both pilot and co-pilot.

DIARRHEA...Fast Relief

You can rely on DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. It gently restores intestinal balance—quickly relieves nausea, cramps, diarrhea. Dependable for all the family.

DIRTY STORIES

Now Worth Cold Cash

New Arctic Power Cold Water Laundry Detergent will pay \$5.00 - \$25.00 for the worst dirty story. It's easy. The fun starts Wednesday, August 28th, 1:15 p.m. Phone 388-7571 with your Arctic Power Cold Water Wash success story. Listen for details.



All entries become the property of CJVI

Fire-Hit Ship Sold To Japanese Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fire-ravaged tanker Mandoil II was sold in Admiralty Court Monday for \$127,800, U.S. funds.

Judge F. A. Sheppard ordered

White-Brown Car Sought by Police In Malahat Crash

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A police search is continuing today for a car responsible for sending another car over the Malahat guardrails and injuring its driver.

RCMP said the investigation is "very difficult," and unless the driver comes forward there is little hope of finding the white and brown Ford product, believed from Victoria, that swept through the Shawnigan Lake intersection on to Malahat Drive late Friday.

The move forced a car driven by Robert Worobey, 28, of 530 Ackland, on to the shoulder to avoid an oncoming car and truck. He escaped with only cuts and bruises when his car jumped the guardrail and rolled over five times.

"Under slightly different circumstances," Mr. Worobey would have been killed," a police spokesman said.

sale of the 700-foot tanker to Mitsui Co. of Japan.

The vessel, lying at Moucha Bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was ripped by fire following a collision Feb. 28 with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru 300 miles west of Seattle.

Eleven lives were lost in the collision.

The notice of motion asking for the sale was brought by the Island Tug and Barge Co. whose claim for salvage is being arbitrated in England.

They Lost Him After 110 MPH

DUNCAN — An RCMP patrol car reached a speed of 110 miles an hour before losing sight of a car being driven by James Richard Copley, 19 of Shawnigan Lake.

In court here Monday, Copley was convicted of a speeding charge. He was fined \$100 and his driver's licence was suspended for 30 days.

It was stated Copley's speed through the 30 m.p.h. zone of the city was estimated at between 70 and 75 miles an hour.

The offence occurred at about 2 a.m. July 18.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

the Bay

Pedwin Shoes — Preferred by Men with Young Ideas — because

They come on strong with STYLING, conservative enough to make out, updated enough to be in. QUALITY leather uppers insure long wear and good looks. RUGGED neolite soles stand up to the test. PERFECT FIT is expertly built right in. Four good reasons why Pedwin Shoes score big with all men about campus or about town.

Price 14⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1879

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 388-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENTH 600 (TOLL FREE).

There's more for YOU

DOWNTOWN

Arthur Mayse

It used to be that we got a blackout only at the height of a south-easter, but since Premier Bennett captivated the B.C. (sorry, I mean British Columbia) Electric, the outages seem to come along any old time.

The second last one killed the power just as my sweetie, who had spent hours deicing the family freezer, returned the plug to its socket.

Quite naturally, she assumed that she'd somehow overloaded the circuit. Then she got a call from a neighbor whose vacuum had quit in midflight, and began to wonder just what havoc she had wrought.

Finally she got through to the Hydro, and learned that on the instant she plugged in the freezer, a massive power failure had robbed much of the Pacific Northwest of its vital juice.

I tried to convince her that one housewife couldn't possibly have triggered the outage in many a year, but a shadow of doubt remained until the lights—and the freezer—came on again.

As a matter of fact, that power failure has never been satisfactorily explained, and until it is, I will continue to hold Mr. B. somehow responsible.

★
If you care to accept the official account, last Sunday night's abrupt dousing of the glims resulted from an electrical storm.

We were eating late, and that one caught me with a brimming spoonful of blackberries in transit from dish to mouth. The tablecloth got most of them.

"I'll light a candle," Win said from the sudden blackness.

She brushed past, precisely oriented, toward the sideboard where our emergency candlesticks are stored.

I groped toward the kitchen for a flashlight. Let's see now. Here's the end of the table. Turn 180 degrees right, take two steps through the open doorway...

At least, I thought the door was open. But it wasn't, as a banged nose and bruised tailbone still remind me. By this time, Win had lit a candle.

Then began the now-familiar procedure of settling in for a pre-dinner evening.

We set out more candles. I touched off the fireplace, and we balanced a coffee pot where the flames could lick under it.

Electricity, or the lack of it, didn't seem very important now. Our home was as snug a camp as we could wish, for as long as the candles and firewood lasted.

★
It is only when the power goes off that you realize just how complex and mechanically-busy the modern house is.

Its familiar sounds—refrigerator wakening with a shrug and a hum, washing machine purring out a start on Monday, furnace igniting or shutting down—are all pitched below attention-level. But the ear misses them when they cease.

In this deep quiet, the sound of footsteps on the front porch sounded much louder than usual. Out of the wet black night came Sue and a friend; they had been indulging in speculation of their own about blackouts, and cheerfully aired them.

Isn't it a fact that UFO sightings in both East and West have followed a pattern?

And isn't the pattern keyed to the power grids?

Very well, then, might it not be that alien spacecraft are responsible for the blackouts, possibly by draining off power to renew their own supplies, or maybe even as a prelude to invasion?

In the midst of an outage the theory carried considerable weight. I got up and slipped off to see if we had any more candles... and everything came back on together.

Lights. Refrigerator. Furnace. Also TV, which had quit at the precise point in "The FBI" where the good guys, three kings are about to scupper the bad guys' three jacks. Wonder how that show ended, anyway?



NICE TO HAVE AROUND, at least Stan Orchard, 14, of Metchosin, thinks that way of his boa constrictor. Baby is one of two for sale and Stan wants to buy python with the proceeds. If you want a baby boa, you have to take a chance on whether it's a boy or girl. At two months old, it's too soon to tell. (Bill Halkett photo.)

HE'S KING OF CREEPY CRAWLERS

By DON VIPOND

If you're stuck on a gift for the person who has everything, consider a baby boa constrictor.

Stan Orchard wants to sell two baby boas because right now there's a special on blood pythons he wants to cash in on.

At age 14, Stan has collected quite an intriguing group of beasts in the garage alongside the family home at 514 William Head Rd. at Metchosin.

His numerous friends creep across the floor, lay still as oaths in display cases or hid in corners as he talked about them this morning. Every now and again a new one would appear to rattle his visitors and set them to "ering cautiously about."

And Tortoises

In the glass display cases are the boas, the two babies and a big one. Moving in slow motion around the floor are three brown tortoises. In another display case are three snakes, lime green with long tails.

In that aquarium are frogs. That breadbox holds worms and beetles for feed. Those jars harbor salamanders and tree frogs. And hiding in the shadows behind the jumble is a foot-long lizard-like creature called a Tokay Gecko.

It can walk up a sheet of glass and across the ceiling upside-down. But it likes the dark.

Likes Bugs

"It runs loose at night. Cleans the bugs up," Stan says approvingly.

He then explains how he and a chum are sleeping there too because visiting friends have crowded the house a bit.

Only complaint is the bench Stan slept on was somewhat hard.

The prime exhibit at the moment is the female boa constrictor and she is definitely not a baby. About five feet long, she is pale brown with sort of leopard spots, thick as your wrist and nameless.

No Names

Stan doesn't go for names. None of his creepy army has them and none is treated like a pet puppy. Each creature is accorded dignity befitting an individual and each responds by minding its own business—most of the time.

Stan recalls the Gecko once nipped out from cover long enough to latch onto his thumb, cutting it to the bone. "It's teeth are very small. But it's got a lot of them," he says with a certain feeling.

There some nice things to be said for the baby boas. They are about a foot long, quiet and clean, with skin like silk.

Stan says they could reach 10 feet, live to be 25 years old. That's value for your money.

Color Counts

One is selling for \$15, the other \$10. Why the difference? "One has better color. And the other's tail sort of curls under."

Stan deals with an importer in Philadelphia and his purchases arrive air-express. Right now he's hankering for a blood python, from South-east Asia and reaching a maximum of about 33 feet. That makes it the longest snake in the world.

Deal for \$65

Such a prize usually costs over \$100—but right now you can work a deal for \$65.

What got the Grade IX student at Dunsmuir School interested in snakes and assorted reptiles?

"I don't specially like dogs," he says with a small smile.

His mother, Mrs. Ruth Orchard, operates Kari-Buni boarding kennels for dogs and raises Basenjis.



NORMAN ALEXANDER
... good sport

'HE MADE THE DAY BRIGHTER'

A well known Victoria sports fisherman, pigeon and dog fancier died Monday.

Norman E. Alexander, 1112 Balmoral, a life member of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, died suddenly when returning home from work at an oil refinery on the Island Highway.

He was 69.

A man with a cheerful disposition and always ready to help others, his death came as a shock to his many friends.

"He was a man who made the day feel brighter," said a former director of the Victoria Fish and Game Association. "He was a person you could rely on."

VICTORIA BORN

Born in Victoria, Mr. Alexander comes from a pioneer family who immigrated to Vancouver Island from the United States in 1858.

As a youth he played as first baseman on the Federal baseball team—a team entirely composed of colored people.

Mr. Alexander's main interest was fishing and hunting. He was one of the original members of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Club.

He was also a member of the Victoria Racing Pigeon Club and an ardent dog fancier.

He is survived by his widow, Verna I. Alexander, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Ruby) Lewis, Seattle; two sons, Ernest, Campbell River, and Norman, Coquitlam; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Chester and Barton Alexander of Victoria, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes Thursday, at 3 p.m. He will be buried in Shady Creek Cemetery.

Auto Burns, Man Unhurt On Malahat

A late-model car burst into flames and was destroyed Monday night near Suicide Corner on the Malahat, but the driver escaped injury.

Colwood RCMP said Clifford Tassone of Duncan was traveling south when he lost control of his car about 1½ miles north of Goldstream Service Station.

The car hit the guard rail while rounding a corner, skidded across the road and ended up against a cliff face, police said. No other cars were involved.

WIND, RAIN

The accident happened shortly before midnight in the midst of a driving wind and rainstorm.

Witnesses approaching the scene said high flames licking the car cast an eerie glow in the rain. Langford fire department extinguished the blaze. Pieces of burning wreckage were scattered on the roadway near the vehicle.

Islanders Boil Over Approval Given to Outfall

Little Bit Of Victoria In England?

One of Victoria's most enthusiastic boosters wants tourist officials here to take part in celebrations at Whitby, England, next month. George "Rebel" Mowat, retired tour bus driver who has been on a world tour which won't end until October, told the Times that Whitby takes great pride in its connections with Captain James Cook.

GREAT CHANCE

Mr. Mowat believes that when Whitby commemorates the birth, boyhood and explorations of Capt. Cook Sept. 12, 13 and 14, Victoria should participate in some manner.

"What a wonderful chance for Victoria to explain its links with Capt. Cook and at the same time tell the story of modern Vancouver Island to hosts of British holiday-makers."

Mr. Mowat says that anyone wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should contact Coun. John Dunning, St. Hilda's Terrace, Whitby, England.

Courts Back In Business Next Tuesday

Victoria Law Courts will officially reopen Tuesday, Sept. 3, after the summer recess.

The divorce court will reconvene Monday, Sept. 9, when a number of petitions, based on Canada's new divorce laws, will be heard.

New grounds for divorce include cruelty, and separation for more than three years. Under the old law, adultery was the only ground.

The British Columbia Fall Assizes will open in Supreme Court, Victoria, Monday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m., but no trials have yet been set down for hearing.

RE-TRIAL

A special court will be convened late in September for the re-trial of Frank Hulbert, 41, of Port Alberni.

Hulbert was convicted and sentenced in county court last March 4 to five years in jail for committing perjury in July 1943 during the hearing of a preliminary murder charge against William Mitchell.

Cowichan Lake Road Grading Tender Called

The provincial cabinet has approved a tender call for grading and ditching the Lake Cowichan Road and "twinning" a Trans-Canada Highway bridge in Nanaimo, Premier Bennett announced today.

The government's own estimate for grading, ditching and culverting the 12.9 miles of new road allowance cleared last year between Duncan and Cowichan Lake is \$1.7 million. Asphalting is not involved.

The Nanaimo project is estimated at \$660,000 and involves construction of a new two-lane span being erected alongside the existing two-lane George S. Pearson bridge.

'Neighbor' Bennett Promised Hot Time

By JOHN MIKA

A group of aroused Salt Spring Islanders plan to put their most-famous neighbor—Premier Bennett—on the pollution hotseat if necessary to protect their seafloor.

They claim that the government's own pollution watchdog has set a precedent which will endanger "the beaches, sea life and health of residents" of all the Gulf Islands unless he is over-ruled.

Mrs. Aida Ryan of Ganges today said an appeal will be launched this week to upset a decision by B.C. pollution control director C. J. Keenan to allow the first outfall discharge of septic tank effluent into the island's coastal waters.

She said the appeal will be made to Mr. Keenan's superiors on the Pollution Control Board and if it isn't successful then the matter will be taken to the provincial cabinet "so it can be pinned down fine enough that Mr. Bennett himself has to make a decision."

Mrs. Ryan has served as a pro-tem chairman of an informally-organized Salt Spring Island anti-pollution committee which says it has 200 active participants and represents virtually the entire island.

About a dozen of the group will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Walker's Hook Road home of Robert Holloman to formally establish a society and to make the appeal application to the PCB.

Mrs. Ryan said the whole island's population is bitterly angry over Mr. Keenan's action in issuing a three-year provisional permit August 22 to Malview Estates Ltd. to discharge daily 21,250 gallons of septic tank effluent into 33-foot-deep water of Trincome Channel through a 700-foot outfall.

'10 Subdivisions Ready to Go'

This effluent will come from a single septic tank plant Malview plans to build to service a large subdivision it is promoting about seven miles north of Ganges.

The Victoria-based company claimed that its rocky subdivision would be too expensive to serve with land disposal for the effluent as is the universal practice on Salt Spring.

"If this is allowed to stand it will destroy this island and even all of the Gulf Islands because we'll just be ringed by these things, there are so many new subdivision promotions springing up on the islands," said Mrs. Ryan.

"Why I have heard of 10 new subdivisions ready to go on Salt Spring alone and there are others on the surrounding islands and if one developer gets this right then the others can't be denied."

About 200 islanders jammed a hall in Ganges last May during the first of two controversial hearings which saw Mr. Keenan in a personal clash with opponents of the Malview application.

After hearing 35 letters and briefs from islanders and statements that federal oceanographers and biologists had confirmed there never had been current studies in Trincome Channel and there was a possibility of poisoning of shellfish by the effluent, Mr. Keenan angrily told the meeting he resented the "inference" that government officials were biased in favor of the applicant.

"I represent the people of the province and I can assure you this problem will be analyzed in great depths by highly paid experts," Mr. Keenan said.

'I'm Best Qualified to Answer'

"I have a great many years service and I think I am the best qualified person in the province to make a decision regarding this application."

However, Mrs. Ryan today said the islanders sincerely doubted that they had a fair hearing.

"He was judge, jury and hangman and that's all it was—a put up job," she charged. "Keenan even answered all the questions we put to the (Malview) engineers."

"We had letters from the federal people that this area never has had an oceanographic survey and that the shellfish could be poisoned but that was ignored."

"We said our property values would suffer if this was allowed—every Gulf Islander's property would suffer—but it still was allowed."

"We had doctors in our group who said it could be a danger to health but Keenan told us at the end that it was his duty to give this permit on a provisional basis if he could see no signs of pollution."

"Well my Lord, naturally there are no signs of pollution yet because it (outfall) isn't even in yet."

"And if, at the end of the three-year provisional period there is pollution? Who's going to have to rip out the outfall?"

Ask The Times

Q.—When was the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada founded and how many people belong to it?—R.W.

A.—It was founded in 1886 and currently has a membership of approximately 2,000, including both professional and amateur astronomers. Seventeen centres from coast hold regular meetings. Six issues of the society's magazine, the Observer's Handbook, are published each year. Members of the society carry out observational projects such as meteor and planetary observations.

Q.—Could you give me the addresses of Sidney Poitier and Julie Andrews?—B.A.

A.—Sidney Poitier's address is c/o General Artists' Corporation, 640 5th Ave., New York 18, N.Y. Julie Andrews can be reached at The Rectory, Stoke Climsland, Callington, Cornwall.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Inside Story: Girl Inmates' Biggest Problem on Outside

Things are good enough on the "inside" of Willingdon Training School for Girls but still not good enough on the "outside," thinks Minister Without Portfolio Mrs. Isobel Dawson.

After a four-day "live-in" last week with 74 teen-aged inmates in the Burnaby institution, she said she had a few immediate recommendations for minor remodeling of the 12-year-old complex to put before Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

She added she was pleased with the treatment given the girls and had no criticisms of the program of custody and counselling provided by the staff.

But Mrs. Dawson said she was groping towards making a recommendation in the difficult area of after-care and altering attitudes so that parents do a better job of raising girls on the straight and narrow path of good conduct and the public is a little more forgiving to those who stray into Willingdon.

Mrs. Dawson said she plans to study the notes she made,

while eating, working, playing and sleeping in the same quarters as the inmates, during the next two weeks before reporting her suggestions on expanding after-care resources to help girls avoid a return visit to Willingdon.

The minister said she herself plans to return to Willingdon later in the fall to observe the school classes in operation "and I hope to see the other side too by visiting the Brannan Lake School for boys this fall."

She said the ages of the girls she lived with at Willingdon ranged from 13 to 18 but averaged about 15 and their sentences ran from six months to a year.

Periodic complaints that girls were put into a solitary "hole" or served poor food were unfounded she said "and that's no whitewash."

Mrs. Dawson, who was a lieutenant in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the Second World War, said the girls have good food, choices of activity and generally "I found my own basic training in the army was stricter" than the Willingdon regimen.

Mrs. Dawson said it was deplorable that the public tends to brand girls from Willingdon for life and often treats them more harshly than adults who have been to prison.

She said the girls she met there "were just like the girl next door" and not criminal types but "just misdirected" and worth rehabilitating.

"The biggest thing, I feel, is placing these girls properly when they get out—and I have a few ideas on that," she said.

"I didn't expect to change the world overnight by going there but I have a few things I want to present to the minister for suggested changes."

Mrs. Dawson said the best preventative is a good home life.

"The sum total of the whole thing, as I see it, is home. Are we, as parents and as a society, missing the boat by not providing these girls with the right kind of home environment?"

"That's the message we've got to get across to the parents somehow."

Easy-Care Fabrics Prefer a Dryer

By PENNY SAVER

It is a sad day for me when I discover my husband's shirt collars have passed the point of no repair. At the least it means digging out a replacement collar and sewing it in. If, however, the body of the shirt is wearing too, or if it is a print or color for which no replacement collar can be bought, the day becomes sadder still, I know I will have to start combing the men's clothing stores, looking for a replacement that my always-absent husband will accept. He hates shopping himself, but woe on me if I choose the wrong color. I have ended up with more than one shirt that buttons the wrong way because my husband refused to wear it himself.

As you may have guessed, shirt shopping time came round last week so I found myself looking for the latest in men's shirts. I found some dandies, priced from \$7 to \$9. They are all of easy-care fabrics, a combination of 65 per cent polyester fibre and 35 per cent cotton. These shirts can be tossed from washer to dryer and come out looking like new. In fact, they are better off if they have tumbled in a dryer than if they have hung from a line or hanger, provided of course, that they are hung or folded as soon as they come out. The reason for this is that they have been heat-treated to hold their shape and if they are wrongly hung for drip-drying (and this I have found is easy to manage) they acquire some extra creases that have to be ironed out. These shirts are also shrink-proof. The collars are all "long-point" which, for those of us who don't keep up with the latest men's fashions, means that it is a button-down length collar without a button. The shirts all have a French cuff. For \$8 there are some lovely shirts in white and pastel shades of yellow, green, mint and beige. The \$9 shirts are white with thin, thin stripes of blue, rust or burgundy.

Wash-and-Dry Tie Stays in Shape

At last there is a truly washable tie. I have always found ironing ties a terrible chore because the material is often out on the bias and a wrong move stretches it completely out of shape. The ties I found the other day are made with a polyester fibre and can be washed and tossed in the dryer with the shirts. They never need ironing and hold their shape indefinitely. They are \$3 each. Every color and pattern is available from stripes upward. I was particularly attracted to one lot I saw that features bands of a sort of abstract paisley. One was a sedate black with two diagonal bands of this paisley picked out by bright green. The effect was marvellous and more exciting still with black on a gold background. Funny, but when I bought one for my spouse he adamantly refused to wear it.

Anyone who says that men's clothing is dull, hasn't taken a good look at the colors available in permanent press slacks. When I was shopping for my husband I saw some in a bright shade of peacock blue and others in a strong shade of rust. Also available are the more sedate shades of black, beige and dark grey. The slacks I saw were \$9.95 and come both in the trim executive cut or the more traditional full cut. Slacks of the hosiery material so popular with young men today are \$11.95.

If you would like to know where I shopped for these items please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You're quite attractive in it, but I already have a dog."

Most Important Article Seen as the Correct Bed

CHICAGO, ILL. (WMNS)—What's the most important household article you own? More than 98 per cent of physicians asked that question responded with the same answer: The correct bed.

Here are some tips from the American Medical Association on what your bed should do for you:

A comfortable mattress and spring will help you relax easily and fall asleep. After sleep comes, the right bedding will help you change your position during the night. This may happen as often as 45 times a night, and it is nature's way of giving all your muscles a chance to relax. If you "fight your mattress" it's not right for you.

Support is as important as comfort. Too soft a mattress gives improper support. This may lead to low back pain

and muscle fatigue. One too hard may not conform to your body's contours, may cause strains and "hollows" in the small of the back.

The proper mattress should have surface softness to provide gentle grading, help relax muscles, and relieve tensions.

Soft but firm, these are the keys. Any sagging and it's time for a mattress change.

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DEAR ABBY...

Even Neat Beards Make Mom Itchy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, and my problem is my mother. She doesn't like some of the boys I go around with because they have beards. They aren't big, shaggy dirty-looking beards—but small, neatly trimmed, clean-looking beards, and I think they look sharp.

My mother calls these bearded friends of mine "hoods, beatniks and hippies." She says they look like a bunch of bums who will never amount to anything.

How can I convince her she is wrong?

LIKES BEARDS.

DEAR ABBY: Remind her of the Smith Brothers. They coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that in Old China, a professional medic was paid only if the patient improved and survived. If the patient died, or did not improve, the medic received nothing. (No tickle, no washee.) This strikes me as a bit of all right. How does it strike you? Only suckers pay for goods they do not receive.

THINKER.

DEAR THINKER: Think again. Your tale of "Old China" sounds like a lot of chop suey to me. Furthermore, a doctor is entitled to be paid for "professional services rendered," regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and five years ago I was in a car accident. After many operations and much therapy I was able to walk again—but with a noticeable limp.

In that accident we lost my

little sister, so my mother, not wanting me to be an "only child," adopted a little girl who had been deaf since birth.

What I'm getting at is this: You've seen comedians on TV and the stage lisping, stuttering, stumbling, falling and "playing deaf and mute," and they get laughs that bring down the house.

I don't see anything funny about this, and it's not that I'm overly sensitive because I felt the same way before my accident.

I have seen handicapped people at the rehabilitation centre stumbling and falling and doing the same things the comedians do for laughs, and believe me, it is heartbreaking.

My little sister spends hours with a speech therapist trying to form words, and when she sees someone on TV who makes the same sounds as she, and the people laughing about it, she runs to her room in tears. (She is only five.)

Is something missing in my sense of humor? Or do others feel the same as I?

NOT LAUGHING.

DEAR NOT: Many others agree with you. I, for one, And I thank you for your wonderful letter.

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COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Try Barbecuing Spareribs

Spareribs and pork chops were "specials" so we snapped them up. Pork seems to be in plentiful supply this month.

Today I am dealing with the spareribs which are a great favorite. One method is for baking; the other is for barbecuing. Moore for cooking on an Habachi!) but the same sauce is used on both.

SPARERIBS (serves 4)
2½ to 3 pounds meaty spareribs.

Sauce:

One-half can (undiluted) consommé; ½ can (undiluted) tomato soup; 6 tablespoons finely chopped onion; 2½ tablespoons brown sugar; 2½ tablespoons lemon juice; 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; 1-1½ teaspoon Tabasco (optional).

BAKED: Cut spareribs into serving size pieces—that is allow one whole rib plus meat attached for each piece. Place on shallow rack in roasting or broiler pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. one hour. Tip off all excess fat. Remove rack.

Mix together all sauce ingredients and pour over ribs in pan.

Bake one hour longer at 350 deg. Fahr. Transfer ribs to preheated platter. Pour sauce into gravy boat and pass at table.

BARBECUES: Bake ribs as above or steam to cook. Pour off excess fat. Using same sauce as above dip all ribs in it.

Cover barbecue grill (or habachi) with heavy duty foil, arrange ribs on it and cook about six inches from glowing coals (no flames) for about 20 minutes, turning frequently and basting sparingly with some of the remaining sauce. Heat leftover sauce to pass when ribs are cooked.

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Retired Architect Enjoys Many Hobbies

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

In the new provincial museum there is a loom. It is not a dead loom that relies on written explanations to satisfy the curiosity of its visitors. It is a living loom, a working loom.

Before the museum opened Marjory Hill and a friend from the Victoria Hand Weaver's Guild gave the loom a warp. Now Miss Hill demonstrates several afternoons each week, showing how the web is added to create a piece of cloth.

Creating is a way of life with Marjory Hill. Now retired, she worked as a registered architect in Victoria for 25 years. She was the first woman to graduate from the University of Toronto in architecture and has "done about everything, even to a garage and workshop."

As well as weaving she develops original patterns, spins both wool and flax, makes gloves and knows how to work a letterpress. She has taught both weaving and glove-making, and wrote a book on the latter for a series of craft-books put out by a federal agency.

QUICK RESULTS

"People don't believe me when I tell them I would have a pupil doing this in the first lesson," she said displaying a purple (her favorite color) and white cushion in a complicated design, "but I did. It's a pedagogical prin-

ciple. In algebra the teacher starts with what the pupils know and builds on that. A pupil comes to me; she has heard of a loom; she has heard of treadles and a warp. I tell her what treadles to push and she puts the thread through what she learns is the shed. When she is finished she has something beautiful to take home. She is sold on weaving."

HARDER ON TEACHER

In this way Miss Hill would lead her pupils along, hanging their new understanding on their previous knowledge. By the time the first prepared warp was finished the pupil would be addicted to weaving and ready to accept the drudgery of learning to prepare a warp. "My method is harder on the teacher," Miss Hill admitted.

Miss Hill herself studied weaving through the correspondence courses offered by Mrs. Mary Atwater. She obtained both her diploma and her master weaver's diploma then continued with her own study and research. "Weaving is like any subject. A teacher can only teach a person to teach himself. You can learn to operate a loom in an afternoon, but that is only the beginning."

Her first original pattern was a requirement for the



Miss E. Marjory Hill demonstrates plying (twisting two or more threads together) in her Beach Drive apartment. By this method she is making surplus weaving yarn, too fine for knitting, into a weight where she can use it for knitting afghans for OXFAM. Her suit is made from material she wove herself while the pattern bordering her hand-woven stole is one of her own design.

basic weaving diploma. Since then she has developed around 200, one of which, Island Dogwood, is being worked on the museum loom. "Now I rarely do any weaving that isn't original, except for dress goods."

Her various crafts are just hobbies now, Miss Hill explained. Her Beach Drive apartment, although spacious, is too small for the letter

press ("It had a room to itself.") or a full-sized loom. While she was still in her big house on Gorge Road, however, she took weaving pupils and "did a lot of printing."

The press was her father's. He had been given it by his uncle while he was chief librarian at the Edmonton Library and brought it with him to Victoria. It was both hand-set and hand-fed.

"He would let me oil and ink it but not print," she explained. Once, however, when her father was ill Miss Hill found herself printing some silk tags. After that she learned to print and set type herself.

The making of the silk tags that identify her own hand-woven items are another example of the Hill creativity. The flexible silk tends to stick to the type and be ruined by the descending ink roller. She and her father invented a way to overcome the limitations of the press and print a strip of tags at once.

Miss Hill started making gloves during the depression in Edmonton. The Canadian Handcraft Guild sent an instructor to the Edmonton area and she decided to take the course. "I had always had trouble getting gloves to fit

me," she explained. "It's an interesting craft to learn and not too hard. There isn't much sewing in a pair of gloves, perhaps as much as on a hem."

As for spinning, she once made her father a suit out of wool she had spun herself. Since she is retired as an architect, Miss Hill wouldn't take part in the current housing debate but she did put in a good word for the kind of co-operative apartment building in which she lives.

"Wrecking is not so likely if a person owns a suite," she pointed out. "Apartments are necessary and they needn't be evil."

There Is Still Time

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today the wages of summer are with us! About this time every year, thousands and thousands of women begin to think about getting rid of their summer suntan. The tan which looked so smart and was so flattering with summer clothes, and in the great outdoors, is not so attractive with fall clothes, indoors.

As suntan begins to disappear, one is likely to look sallow, or slightly jaundiced, rather than stunning. Therefore, it is understandable that women wish to speed the fading process. Many write to ask how to do this, how to banish the freckles they have acquired, and whether or not the bleaching creams are any good.

Well, it is impossible to have that deep stylish tan in the summer, and suddenly, pronto, have a fair complexion in the early fall. However, there are measures you can adopt to speed the process and also to cover up the deepened pigmentation until your complexion returns to its natural color.

Of course, the skin will gradually fade as the old skin is replaced by new skin, but this takes months. Lemon juice is a mild bleach and will help some. However this is a slow process.

There are bleaching agents and creams but these should be used with care. Actually I think it is a good idea to obtain the advice of your physician if you are going to use one of these. They are irritating to the skin of some people. At least try any such product on a very small area

at first to be sure that your skin does not react unhappily to it.

The same advice applies to the use of bleaching products for freckles. These brown spots can be removed by skin-planting and other methods. However, these seem rather extreme and are only temporary.

With available cosmetics, a woman can successfully hide suntan or freckles. There are products which will cover

even birthmarks. If you wish to lighten and rose-tint your skin while it is fading, use a base and powder a little lighter than your tan, with some rose in it.

For information about caring for your complexion send for my free leaflet "Your Outer Coating." To obtain your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Streamliners Make Scene

Inner fashions for fall, 1968, might well be named "The Streamliners."

There's a trend to dual-purpose garments that set a new trend in two-step dressing, enabling one undergarment to do the work of two.

Such a streamliner is the bra-slip. It is exactly what the name suggests, a slip—mini-length or regular—with its own built-in bra. Bra slips are made by brand-name manufacturers, who combine their tried and tested, regular bras with the slip section of the garment. This means women can buy bra slips with confidence, knowing they are getting their brand-name favorite bras, plus a slip.

The other one-piece garment designed to do a slick trick in dressing is the panty girdle plus control. The body section of these panty girdles is made of lightweight, controlling fabric. Leg sections are either attached, or are detachable, by means of buttons, hooks or grip-on elastic.

Equipped with a bra slip and a panty girdle with control, fashion-conscious women will find that two garments do the work of four.

Of Personal Interest

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

His Excellency Aristide Pilavachi, Ambassador for Greece, and Mrs. Pilavachi, will visit Government House on Wednesday to pay an official call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

Manitoba Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastin of East Kildonan, Man. were recent guests in Victoria. Among the many former Manitobans they visited while here was Mrs. Frank Dryden, 3002 Westdowne Road. Mrs. Dryden is the widow of a former mayor of East Kildonan.

Reunion in Britain

Mr. P. O. Neal of Monterey Avenue has recently returned to Victoria after a trip to England. While there he was reunited with his brother and his family from South Africa.

In Toronto

Mrs. Millicent Lindo of Minto Street is currently in Toronto where she is attending a creative writers' workshop at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute as an observer.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durrant of Jedburgh Road have had as their guests Mrs. Verne Hutchison and Mrs. Thomas Brock of Vancouver. Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Brock were in Victoria for a week.

Returns Home

Mrs. Bernie Moon of Calgary has returned home after spending a brief holiday with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Bradbeer, 3180 Wascana Street.

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Your patronage has been greatly appreciated and our sincere thanks go out to you for your consideration.

We will be closing our doors on the Labour Day weekend but have arranged for accounts to be paid at Eddy's Limited. You will be pleased to know that many of the lines previously carried by us will now be available at Eddy's in separate departments under the Mallek label.

We wish to quietly close with a minimum of fanfare just as we started in business many years ago, therefore there will be no sales promotion.

Another Victoria landmark may disappear but the memory of a pleasant relationship will remain.

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Public Service Strike Decried

TORONTO (CP) — Labor disputes involving public servants should be settled by third-party arbitration — "a kind of court of last resort" — John R. O'Dea, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today.

He told a directors' luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition that persons working for all levels of government "have just got to realize that the public is not an employer like any other, and cannot be treated like any other."

Mr. O'Dea, president of the Atlantic Brewing Co. Ltd. of St. John's, Nfld., said that while a strike in the public sector now is possible, no one would consider putting the other side of the coin — a lock out — into force.

"It is unthinkable that government could even consider withdrawing a service from the public by locking out employees

in order to bring economic pressure to bear in collective bargaining.

"In the circumstances, it seems to me, the fair thing to do — fair to the public, but also fair to everyone in the direct employ of government at all three levels — is to cancel the right to strike in the public service all together and replace it with improved, efficient grievance and arbitration procedures."

"These would allow the union concerned the fullest possible opportunity to make a case for their members right down the line and, failing agreement, require them and the government to accept, finally, compulsory arbitration."

CRITICIZES BUDGET Mr. O'Dea also said he hopes the next budget of the new government will reflect the economic needs of the country.

He said the uninterrupted string of budgetary deficits the country has seen for several years has contributed immeasurably to inflationary pressures.

This resulted in a tight money policy which has produced record high interest rates on all types of credit, he said.

"A clear indication now from Ottawa that it recognizes the need to break away from this alarming pattern can only have the effect of creating a new sense of confidence on the part of the business community."

He said business needs better profits if it is to provide the capital investment needed to create new jobs. Unemployment was an area of the economy that would have to be watched closely in the months ahead.

"But if industry is going to do all that is needed and expected of it there will of course have to be massive new capital investment and this, in turn, is contingent upon the kinds of economic climate which facilitates good profits and the hope of better ones."

He said manufacturers' profits have declined regularly to 3.8 cents of the sales dollar in 1964 to 2.8 cents last year.

NDP to Press For Boycott Of U.S. Grapes

The New Democratic Party of B.C. has joined the boycott of California grapes in support of striking farm workers.

The NDP-MLA caucus, meeting in Vancouver Saturday, decided to "urge all citizens of B.C. to refrain from buying California table grapes until the conclusion of the strike."

The B.C. Federation of Labor earlier initiated a consumer boycott saying that nearly all the grapes sold in B.C. stores come from California.

The NDP said the primary purpose of the 34-month strike by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) is to win union recognition so they can negotiate improvements in wages and working conditions.

The party also said the incomes of California farm workers are "far below" what is considered the poverty level (\$3,000 a year) and that living and working conditions are "deplorable."

SEMINAR NEXT MONTH

Premier 'Patron' Of B.C.'s Elderly

Premier Bennett, who turns 68 next week, Monday announced he had been appointed patron of B.C.'s senior citizens by the provincial social welfare department.

He said he had accepted the post to start a new program of counselling for senior citizens

which will see a workshop seminar held in Victoria Oct. 6 to 9.

The seminar will be attended by 35 counsellors representing various senior citizens organizations throughout the province.

They will meet with government officials, physicians, lawyers, realtors, trust company officers, educators.

Mr. Bennett said the discussions would enable the counsellors to find out what services are available to senior citizens and give them an opportunity to point out gaps.

His announcement began: "As premier of this province, I take great pleasure in accepting the appointment as patron of the department of social welfare's program of citizen counsellors."

He said the province provides a broad welfare program for all age groups needing help.

"We believe, however, there is need for greater citizen participation in a partnership with government agencies," Mr. Bennett said.

"This partnership is best equipped to recognize local needs and by using the skills, concern and public conscience of all people, great good can be accomplished."

Switch in Offing For Sidney Federal Offices

There is a possibility that Canada Manpower and Immigration may take over the Customs and Excise building at 538 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, a federal government official said today.

"But there is nothing official as yet," he said.

If Manpower takes over, it is understood Customs and Excise would move its entire Sidney staff to the ferry and terminal office at 2499 Ocean Street.

Part of the Sidney staff is already located in the Ocean Street building.

A rumor that the Beacon Avenue building has been put up for sale by the federal government was denied.

"There is no truth in it," the government spokesman said.

A report that the weekly newspaper, The Sidney Review, has been sold was denied by its publisher, John St. Clair Rivers.

\$6,300 Granted For Hospital Graduate Work

A federal health grant worth \$6,300 has been awarded to a Victoria man to do graduate work in hospital administration.

Paul Pailan, 22, of 831 Queens, will start a 21-month master's program at the University of Toronto in September.

He has been working as a research officer for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.



ARCTIC adventure has ended for Dr. Pat McGeer, research scientist, MLA and candidate for B.C. Liberal leadership. He was part of a four-man team, sponsored by Vancouver Aquarium which failed in attempts to find a tussock-narwhal on Northern Baffin Island. He recommends Vancouver replace Montreal as Canada's main jump-off point to the High Arctic.

DeMolays End Yacht Marathon

Fifteen members of Signal Hill chapter of DeMolay set a marathon sailing record Monday for their international organization.

Working in around-the-clock shifts, the team circled continuously in Cadboro Bay and off Oak Bay Marina in a 16-foot fibre-glass day sailer.

At noon Monday, marathon organizer Fred Hughes, 17, and crewmate Ken Wallace, 15, stepped ashore at the marina, tired but victorious. The team from the Esquimalt chapter had beaten the previous DeMolay sailing record of 10 hours, set by a Michigan chapter.

From their starting time Thursday morning until the finish, the Signal Hill team logged 100 hours.

During that time they had to combat cold, wet days and nights.

At the finish Fred Hughes and Tom Kowalchuk looked tired but enthusiastic as they pushed a motorboat down 70 feet of beach at low tide to change part of the finishing crew.

By 10 a.m. the sailors were well on their way around Point to reach the marina by noon.

Moments after he stepped ashore, Fred's first words were "I'm tired."

"We slept in the back seat of a car last night. I've only had 18 hours of sleep since we started."

But he and his teammates were satisfied.

Top Canadian Civil Servants Here Next Week

Victoria will be host next week to a national convention of the powers behind the politicians.

More than 200 senior civil servants from all three government levels and several professors in the arts of government are expected to attend the 20th annual conference of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

The four-day meeting will open Sept. 3 at the University of Victoria but all other sessions will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Conference chairman will be Victoria city manager Dennis Young. The Institute last held a convention here in 1956.

Speakers from all parts of Canada will head panel discussion on such topics as: "Programme budgeting," "Regional Planning," "Government Productivity and Modern Management Concepts."

Welcoming the conventioners at 9:15 a.m. on the Tuesday in Uvic's main auditorium will be Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, acting Uvic President R. T. Wallace and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Council Vet Tries Again

Arthur Mebs, a former Esquimalt councillor, announced Saturday he intends to run for a council seat vacated by Ald. Gerald Horne, who is leaving to accept a teaching post in Nigeria.

Mr. Mebs contested the then-renewal with present mayor Ray Bryant last year.

The byelection is expected to take place at the same time as the regional hospital referendum, tentatively set for Oct. 12.

Juveniles Face Break-In Charge

Four juveniles were to appear in court today charged with breaking and entering and theft from a city apartment overnight.

City police said the youths, three age 15, and one age 14, were apprehended shortly after a tenant at 1388 Hillside reported his apartment ransacked.

A radio and a quantity of cigarettes were recovered.

Trucker Killed

PRINCETON (CP) — William Arthur Harty Stevens, 45, of Surrey was killed Monday when his half-ton truck went off the road near here and plunged down a 150-foot embankment.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Oak Beach Hotel, Thursday, 6:15 p.m. Speaker: Louis A. Huston: San Diego, California.

Gordon Head Garden Club, Sept. 3, 8 p.m., Community Hall, Tyndall Ave. Speaker: Albert De Mazey rock and Alpine plants.

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel. Speaker: Mrs. Joan Dumka, Exec-Director of Canadian Mental Health Association.

Razor Used In Attack Court Told

A Saanich police officer said Monday he saw a woman "make slashing motions" to the shoulder of another officer and later throw a silver straight razor to the ground.

Sgt. William Stephenson was testifying in the preliminary hearing, of Sylvia Cottam, 428 Government, charged with assaulting two Saanich officers July 13 and possession of an offensive weapon. She has elected trial by judge and jury.

Her husband, Oliver, also is charged with assaulting a policeman.

"I saw Sylvia Cottam take something from the front of her shorts and begin to hit Const. James White on the shoulder," he said.

FELL TO GROUND

Two other officers grabbed Mrs. Cottam and "her arm flung back and a silver straight razor fell to the ground." As the officers attempted to put her in the police car "she grabbed the front of her blouse and ripped it open and then pulled the zipper of her shorts down."

When he approached her she kicked him in the testicles and stomach and spat in his face, he said.

SPAT AGAIN

He attempted to "pull her blouse up over her shoulder but she spat again in his face, he said. Mrs. Cottam was then taken to the police station.

In a separate hearing, Const. White testified he was assaulted by Mrs. Cottam's husband, Oliver, when he tried to arrest him.

"He shoved me and grabbed me around the throat and started to squeeze," the constable said.

"I hit him in the face with my fist, and we wrestled to the ground... he continued to bite, kick, scratch and swear."

During the first hearing, White said, that while he was struggling on the ground with Oliver, Mrs. Cottam was punching and kicking him from the rear.

When he returned to the police station, he found 10 slash marks in his nylon uniform jacket. Some of the slashes went through the lining, he said.

The incident took place on Prospect Lake road.

Both the Cottams will face trial before a judge and jury.

LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

Tonight 7:15 p.m.

View Until Saletime

Instructed by the Executors to Close the Estate of the Late

LOUIS GLAZAN

Also

FINE FURNISHINGS

From an Uplands Home

RCA VICTOR NEW

VISTA COLOUR TV

Replacement cost \$1400

Purchased approx. one year ago.

Chinese Furniture

China, Glass, Ornaments,

Paintings and Lamps

Victorian Parlour Suite

Ocas, Tables and Chairs

9-Pce. Oak Dining Suite

Georgian and Victorian

Silver

(With Rectangular Type Table)

Chesterfield and Bedroom

Suites

Maple Bunk Beds

Major Appliances

Combination Safe,

Expensive 300 Magnum

Rifle and Remington 12

Gauge Shotgun

AMERICAN and

CANADIAN GOLD and

SILVER COINS

AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

1587 YORK PLACE

ON VIEW

Today 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SALE THURSDAY

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

LUNDS PHONE

386-3308

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that makes it easy to find just what you want! The local merchants know what you want and make it their business to stock the quality you want. Keep your eye on the newspaper ads for the items you are waiting for!

YOU GET FULL DETAILS...

Take all the time you want to check the contents of the ad you see in your paper. It gives full details, including illustrations, description, size, price, etc. The ad may be kept for reference and a reminder of where to shop!

WATCH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DAILY SHOPPING INFORMATION!

Victoria Daily Times

HOME GARDEN

Cyclamens Ready Again

By HILDA BEASTALL

Indoor cyclamens in pots are long flowering plants in addition to having attractive shiny foliage. Some are blessed with a delicate perfume also. Having rested all summer, the corms are now ready to begin growing again. They require only the essentials for plant growth — air, light, water, warmth and soil.

These must all be adjusted to the cyclamen's specific needs. Remove the corm from the pot of dry soil where it has summered, being sure it is firm and without grub injury.

If holes are seen in the corm, probe with a pointed knife to clean out debris or possibly a white grub. Dust the hole with powdered charcoal.



Hilda

Cyclamens are not deep rooting, but form a mass of fine roots near the surface. Therefore prepare a shallow pot, possibly five inches wide for a corm one-and-a-half inches in diameter.

Pieces of broken pot, in the bottom will ensure drainage of surplus water.

Soil mixture should be light, porous, rich in humus and containing peatmoss. Having it all, slightly damp will make watering unnecessary for a week or so.

The surface of the corm, probably slightly "dished" in appearance, should be a little above the soil surface. This prevents rotting of new growths, since leaves and stems of cyclamens are succulent (full of moisture).

Put the pot in a light, fairly warm place either outdoors (sheltered from rain) or indoors, until growth is seen on top.

Water very sparingly, until roots are active. Take the pot into a warm window (not direct sunshine) about mid-September. Flower buds should be seen before end of October.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've been spending the summer at a small lake and it's been fun. Especially for Mr. Brown, our dog. He doesn't mind the bugs and he loves to swim. He goes in for a dip whenever we do and sometimes on his own. But he's been scratching more and more all the time. Could the water be too drying to his coat or could it be some of these bugs biting him? And how do we relieve him? Don't say to send him home because I know he'd rather stay here and scratch.—D.D.

DEAR D.D.: Just dipping could be drying, though to a lesser degree than actual bathing, which quickly removes natural oils. Insects could be the culprits though you haven't labeled the varnits, so they can't be definitely incriminated. Neither of the above may be involved. Most lakes are, by now, polluted with something and Mr. Brown may be picking up some type of infection or allergy as the result of his aquatic escapades. If it were possible to keep him out of the water a few days, it might be helpful.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My stud and my bitch, both purebred collies and beauties, have not been good parents for their four litters of pups. I have had to hand raise the pups myself. Now, for the last time, I want a litter and this time to save a female pup for later breeding. Is there a way to tell if this pup can make a good breeder in spite of her parents?—E.D.

DEAR E.D.: As in other species, parental performance may stop short of caring for the young. Many bitches are more than willing to go along with the mating game but fail to assume any responsibility for the chores that come later. I'd assume a pup from the upcoming litter would fall into this category when the time comes. As long as you encourage the mating of obviously care-less collies, better plan on raising the consequences yourself.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The first clue we had that Gwendeline, our cat, was a mighty hunter was when we saw two lizard tails near the front door. Since then, she brings both lizards and an occasional snake up there to eat! We noticed since all this began that she has vomited quite

often. And she had become quite skinny, though as active as ever. Is there something in these creepy things she's eating which could be making her sick?—S.S.

DEAR S.S.: Yes, her reptilian repasts could account for her present condition, especially if the lizards are the blue-bellied variety. These lizards contain a toxin which disturbs liver function in cats with resulting weight loss and, perhaps, vomiting. If this is Gwendeline's problem, she will probably regain her old form once the season for lizard lunches is past.

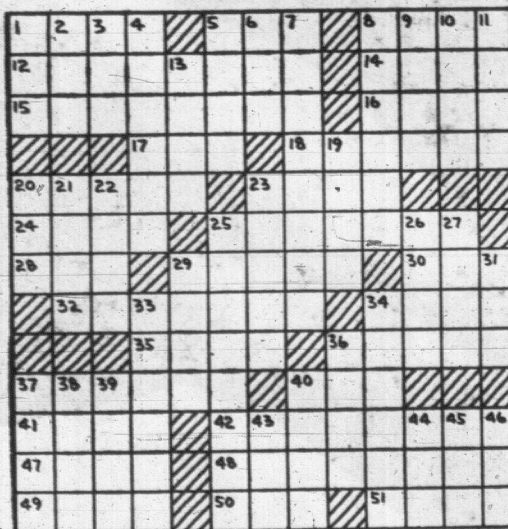
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 42. Mean portions | 2. I love (L.) | 11. Muck |
| 1. Rant | 47. Gem stone | 3. Bridge abbreviation | 23. Minute |
| 5. Compass direction | 48. Kinsman | 19. Prophet | 33. Moral precepts |
| 8. A measure | 49. Inferior | 20. Weaken | 34. Deduction |
| 12. Rivals | 50. Scotch horses | 21. Samoan seaport | 36. Turkish coin |
| 14. Hindu queen | 51. Paradise | 22. Thin | 37. Press |
| 15. Science of government | | 23. Blinds | 38. California valley |
| 16. Maple genus | VERTICAL | 24. A norm | 39. Haul |
| 17. June bug | 1. Corded fabric | 25. Always | 40. Take out |
| 18. Landed property | | 26. Always | 43. A letter |
| 20. Capital of Oregon | | 27. Portuguese titles | 44. Disease of sheep |
| 23. Dirk | | 28. Pintail duck | 45. First woman |
| 24. Mimics | | 29. Sorrow | 46. Oriental coin |
| 25. Withdraw formally | | 30. Moral | |
| 28. matter | | 31. Turkish | |
| 29. Guide | | 32. Press | |
| 30. Solemn promise | | 33. California | |
| 32. Beasts | | 34. Haul | |
| 34. San | | 40. Take out | |
| 35. Lairs | | 43. A letter | |
| 36. Blue | | 44. Disease of sheep | |
| 37. In truth | | 45. First woman | |
| 40. Flatfish | | 46. Oriental coin | |
| 41. AVIS | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AGAR SOS MOPE
FILE EMU EIA
EDAM RAMBLERS
SENATOR ATONE
ROW ARE
FLUKE WANDERS
FEEL SER POE
EDUCATE PRICE
ANY LEE
SCANT SINCERE
CONNECTS ERAS
ALOE OIL NIPS
REND ERE TATE

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sally Novotny, age 14, of Sioux City, Iowa, for her question:

What is a tropical depression?

This expression may be new to you. If it is, your mind may conjure up a fanciful picture of what a tropical depression is. You might think of an economic collapse in tropical America—or perhaps a travel-weary tourist suffering through a blue mood while sitting a-straddle the equator.

Tropical depression is a meteorological term, though nowadays this weather event more often is called a low. And, of course, a low is a weather pocket of low barometric pressure. The typical picture of a low on a weather map is a series of oval or circular lines, one inside another. The lines are isobars, pieced together from data gathered from thousands of farflung weather stations. One item on each station report is an exact reading of the local atmospheric pressure registered by a barometer. Stations reporting the same barometric pressure are linked together with isobar lines.

Suppose an isobar strings together a line of points all registering a barometric pressure of 1020 millibars. By itself, this isobar has little to tell about the weather system of which it is a part. However, if the line is a smallish ring, it may be near the centre of a high pressure weather cell. But, if the isobar ring is 100 to 500 miles wide, it may mark the rim of a low. Other isobars are needed to complete the picture. In a low, the pressure decreases toward the centre. The bull's eye isobars inside the outer rim may read 1018, 1016, 1014 and so on.

This progression of readings is a pressure gradient. In a low or depression, the atmospheric pressure drops toward the centre forming a trough of low pressure. The heavier higher pressure air around the rim tends to blow into the lighter trough of low pressure in the middle. Lows of this type are carried by the prevailing westerlies, bringing spells of stormy weather across most of North America. The rotating earth twists their winds to blow counterclockwise.

Many Miles Wide

Similar low pressure troughs sometimes form in the tropics. These tropical depressions breed at certain seasons above the mid-Pacific and Atlantic. A tropical depression may hover for days, absorbing immense energy from the heat and moisture of the ocean. North of the equator, the spinning earth twists its winds counterclockwise, south of the equator they swirl clockwise. This tropical depression is, of course, a hurricane. It may be up to several hundred miles wide. Its winds, spiraling faster toward the centre, may reach more than 200 miles per hour.

The stormy depression forms north or south, but not exactly on the equator. Soon it begins to move westward with the prevailing trade winds. It may be lost at sea. Or the howling hurricane may be swerved by a coastline and plow a path of destruction over the land.

The millibars on an isobar are refined units of barometric pressure. The home-type barometer usually measures the weight of the atmosphere in inches of mercury. The standard pressure of one atmosphere is taken to be 29.92 inches, which equals 760 millimeters. The more refined bar unit is commonly used by weathermen. One bar equals 1,000 millibars, or 29.53 inches, and standard air pressure is taken to be 1013.2 millibars. Heavy high-pressure air registers more and lighter low pressure air registers fewer millibars.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Philip Minghetti, age 10, of Tucson, Arizona, for his question:

Exactly how high is the earth's highest mountain?

This lofty peak is Mount Everest in the Himalaya Mountains of Asia. Only a handful of bold mountaineers have scaled to the top of its icy slopes. But geographers do not have to scramble to the top of a peak to measure its altitude above sea level. The world's highest mountain is named for Sir George Everest, one of the first to survey its lofty peak. Sir George was surveyor-general of India in the 1800s and he figured that the top of his mountain stood 29,141 feet above sea level. A British government survey in the 19th century figures that it was only 29,002 feet tall and later estimates also suggest that Everest's figure was about 100 feet too high.

An Indian survey of 1956 estimated the altitude of the peak as 29,028 feet. This is the most widely accepted figure. In surveying such a height, exact precision is almost impossible.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



WIZARD OF ID



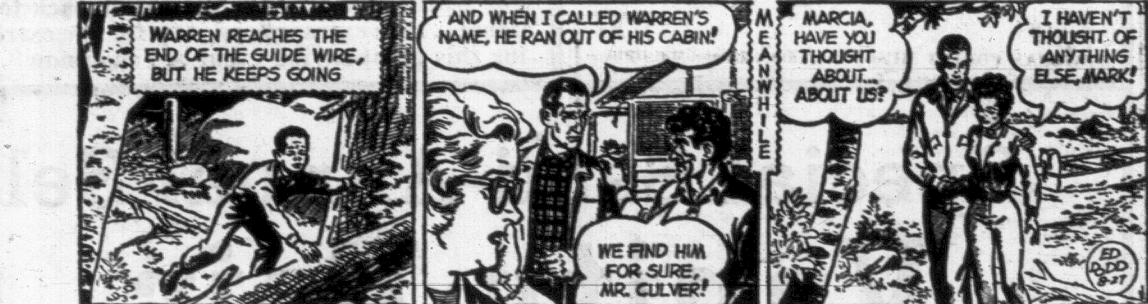
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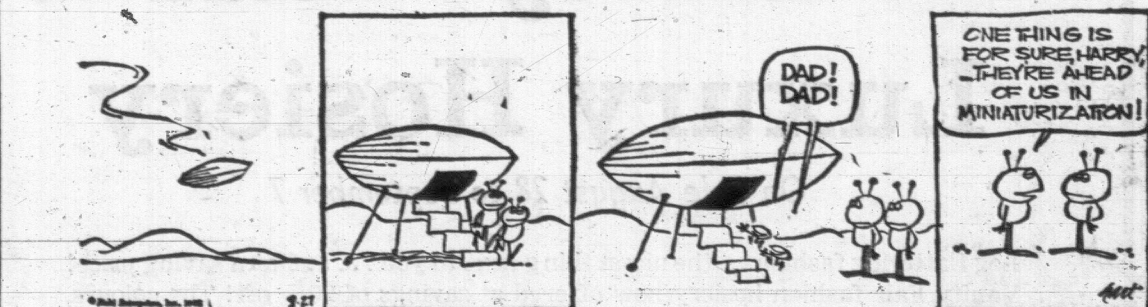
MISS PEACH



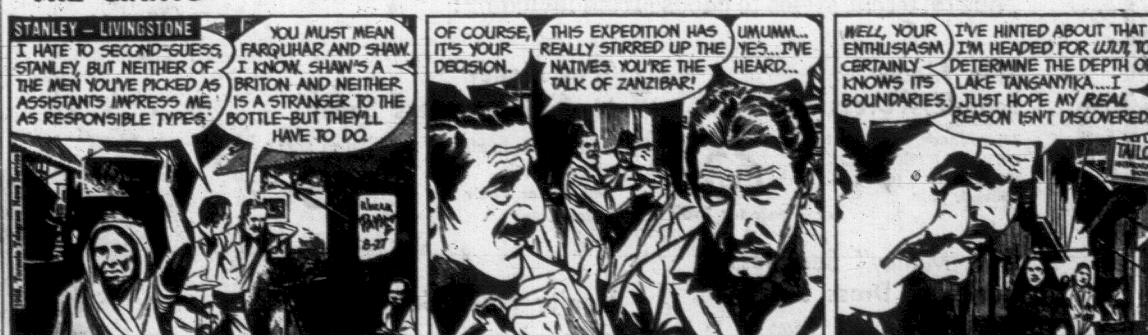
MARK TRAIL



B. C.



THE GIANTS



EB and FLO



NANCY



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Cortina GT

... because of

1. Big Car Room
2. Smooth Ride
3. Solid for Safety
4. Outstanding Acceleration
5. Disc Brakes

COMPARE \$2623 from Fully Equipped



YATES AT QUADRA

Newspapers Useful Aid In Classrooms

REGINA (CP) — President Adam Thomson of the Canadian Circulation Managers' Association says newspapers, if they want to remain in competition with television, must work harder at bringing the newspaper into the school classroom.

"We have to get across the fact that we are the living textbook," the circulation manager of the Regina Leader-Post said today in an opening address to about 45 delegates attending the association's annual convention. Mr. Thomson said that if newspapers would not start an educational program, they would find in time a steady increase in the number of non-subscribers. More people would turn away from newspapers to television for news.

"We all should have a full liaison between the newspaper and the classroom," he said, adding that the task for circulation managers was next in importance only to the actual work of circulating newspapers.

There's Big Profits in Little Bit of Marijuana

VANCOUVER (CP) — All it takes is a man with a little car and a big greed.

There are risks, but they're small when stacked up against a potential profit of 2,500 per cent.

The man with the car is the most vital link in the grower-supplier-user chain in the marijuana business—he's the courier who takes it through customs at Tijuana, Mexico, or Blaine, Wash.

According to police officers and narcotics control officials here and in Seattle, Wash., it's

virtually impossible to seal off the illicit traffic in the hallucinatory drug.

They say there is little evidence of big-time syndicate involvement in the "soft drug" trade in marijuana, hashish, methedrine and LSD.

Most of the "soft drug" dealers are private businessmen—the corner-grocer principle—with private contacts. As few as six people can set up a smoothly functioning and highly profitable distribution system.

There's little of the bitter rivalry for markets that is prevalent in the "hard drug" syndi-

cate-dominated business in heroin, morphine and other additives.

Bulk marijuana, by far the most popular of the "soft" drugs, sells in Mexico at \$10 to \$30 a kilogram—2.2 pounds—with the quantity and quality of the amount purchased determining price.

APPEARANCE COUNTS

Marijuana can be concealed virtually anywhere—car seats, roof linings, tire wells, under floor boards. It's impossible for police to strip down every car and couriers take great pains

not to look hippie-oriented or in any way out of the ordinary.

Most bulk orders destined for markets here or in Eastern Canada are placed with contacts in Seattle and Portland, Ore. The order is relayed south and a courier goes across the Mexican border to pick up the package.

It's a two-day drive north to Blaine and the second border crossing. Transportation is cheap, but costs to users skyrocket. The same kilogram package sells in Seattle at from \$125 to \$200.

The price jumps another \$50

when it gets to Vancouver. Once here, the package is broken down into smaller lots for distribution by what might be termed agents.

The agents, in turn, break it down again and sell packages to pushers. Still-smaller packages are then sold to users.

Police here have caught at least seven couriers so far this year, carrying amounts from two to 17 pounds. That 17 pounds would be worth about \$4,000 in bulk, with a potential value of \$12,000 when broken down.

Police say there are at least

four loosely organized groups in the bulk traffic in Vancouver, dealing mainly with marijuana. LSD is selling to the user at \$5 a "cap", or capsule, compared with the standard price of \$15 a cap for heroin. Largest LSD haul by city police this year carried an estimated value of \$6,000.

Methedrine users—called "speed freaks"—are frowned upon even by the hippie community. Police have little information on distribution or costs, but suspect the drug reaches the city by much the same method as marijuana.

TRIUMPH GT-6



The Only 6 Cylinder "GT" Under \$3,000

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MOTORS LTD.

New Car Showroom, Parts, Service
750 Broughton, 254-1161
New and Used Car Sales
3319 Douglas—Beside S & W
Drive-In—384-3221

EATON'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Starts
Wednesday
August 28th

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale WEDNESDAY ONLY!

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders Please

Women's Botany Wool Sweaters

Reg. 12.00 to 13.00. Imported from England... savings of 25%. Two styles only, ¾-length sleeved pullovers or cardigans. Sizes 36 to 40. Many fashion shades. 9 o'Clock Special **8.99 and 9.75**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Girls' "Fussy" Shirts

Snowy white cotton shirts for junior girls, 7-13. Three styles, two with lace jabots, all with long sleeves, and all well-ruffled and trimmed, for today's "Romantic" look. Come early! 9 o'Clock Special **3.99**

Pacesetter Shop, Third Floor

Sargeant Hexagon Crayons

Reg. 50c. Just the thing for school art work... come in 24 assorted colours. Always straight and firm. 9 o'Clock Special, each **29c**

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

"Dodwell" Totes

Reg. from 7.95 to 9.95. So handy for packing your school needs... these colourful totes have zippered tops with lock finish, double handles and vinyl trim. Brightly-coloured. 9 o'Clock Special **5.57 to 6.97**

Luggage, Third Floor

Shoe Tote Bags

Reg. 98c. A saving to tote those gym, bowling or sports shoes. Drawstring tote closing. Corduroy, in a wide range of colours. 9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

Notions, Main Floor

1" 3-Ring Binder

Reg. 1.25. Versatile for school work, these binders are complete with clips for holding notes. 9 o'Clock Special, each **89c**

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Socks

A savings you'll want to stock up on... boys' rugged socks. Sizes 8-8½, 9-9½ or 10-10½. Light grey, dark grey, navy or brown. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **27c**

Limit of 6 Pair to a Customer
3 pair for **77c**
Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Gym Shorts

Reg. 3.00. Regulation gym shorts in black cotton drill with white stripe. Sizes 7 to 13. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **2.00**

Hi Shop, Third Floor

Exercise Books

Reg. 98c. A saving to start the new school year. Each book has 100 pages, five books to a package. 9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Reeves "Tempodisc" Paints

Reg. 1.29. Recommended for top quality... these are No. 6 size with six-inch size bristle brush. 9 o'Clock Special, each **89c**

School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Women's Briefs

Reg. 39c. Rayon briefs in assorted colours. Pants are elastic leg only. Sizes S.M.L. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **17c**

Limit of 6 Pair to a Customer
3 for **47c**
Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Sweatshirts

Reg. 2.00. Sparkling white cotton sweatshirts to team with drill shorts. Styled with long sleeves, crew neck. Sizes S.M.L. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.39**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

2-Piece Lunch Kit

Unbreakable plastic lunch kit with fitted, 10-ounce bottle inside. Well-constructed with long-lasting hinges, will not rust. Large size, in bright colours. Special **1.97**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Check the 8-Page "Back-to-School" Flyer

For featured specials to save your back-to-school budget. The fashionable... the functional... the extra special item for the extra interested student. You'll find them all during this great saving event... shop now!

Manufacturer's Clearance—Co-ordinates

Included in this clearance by well-known manufacturers you'll find skirts to team with jumpers or skirts, "Country Cousin" short and long sleeved styles. Prints and plains in the group. Reg. 5.50 and 11.00. 9 o'Clock Special, each **3.59**

Main Floor Sportswear, Main Floor

Special Semi-Annual Selling Vanity Fair Luxury Hosiery

On Sale August 28 to September 7

Leg flattering fashion... the nicest thing next to you... and at a saving price! Vanity Fair fashion hosiery now offered at savings of 20% off! The colours, textures, lengths, you like... from durable service weight to filmy dress sheer. Nine different styles to choose from including:

"Pin Money"

Seamless Dress Sheer

Micro-mesh, sizes 8½ to 11, mocha, burnt sugar or tender beige. Reg. 79c or 3 pair 2.28. Special, pair **63c**

or 3 pair for **1.82**

"Pin Money" Seamless Cantece Dress Sheer

Nude heel, demi-toe. Sizes 8½ to 12, tender beige, mocha, or burnt sugar. Reg. 79c or 3 pair 2.28. Special, pair **63c**

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Walking Sheer

Seamless with fluted top, plain knit, in sizes 8½ to 11. Colours of mocha or tender beige. Reg. 1.29 or 3 pair 3.80. Special, pair **1.03**

or 3 pair for **3.04**

Full-Fashioned Stretch Top

Sizes 9 to 11½. Tender beige only. Reg. 1.50 or 3 pair 4.35. Special, pair **1.20**

or 3 pair for **3.48**

Service Weight

Full-fashioned. Choose from sizes 9 to 11. Tender beige only. Reg. 1.39. Special, pair **1.11**

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

"Pin Money"

Nude Heel Dress Sheer

Micro-mesh in sizes 9 to 11, burnt sugar or mocha. Reg. 79c or 3 pair 2.28. Special, pair **63c**

or 3 pair for **1.82**

Vanity Fair "Cantece"

Seamless dress sheer in colours of mocha, tender beige or taupe mist. Reg. 1.39 or 3 pair 4.00. Special, pair **1.11**

or 3 pair for **3.20**

Vanity Fair Walking Sheer

Tender beige only. Seamless mesh stretch tops. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 1.29 or 3 pair 3.80. Special, pair **1.03**

or 3 pair for **3.04**

Vanity Fair Cantece Walking Sheer

Tender beige only. Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. 1.50 or 3 pair 4.35. Special, pair **1.20**

or 3 pair for **3.48**

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968 —26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RUSSIANS SEAL OFF W. GERMAN BORDER

BONN (Reuters)—All foreigners were barred from entering Czechoslovakia at the Waidhaus border crossing, effective today, West German customs officials said.

A Czechoslovak customs officer told a West German official that only Czechoslovak citizens would be allowed in from today. Foreigners will be allowed to leave Czechoslovakia via Waidhaus.

The Czechoslovak officer also said a Russian officer would be present at the customs office at Waidhaus starting today.

Angry Czechs Yell for Facts

PRAGUE—Thousands of angry Czechs lined up in Wenceslas Square 25 abreast tonight and began a march on the parliament building, shouting "we want to know the whole truth."

They were calling for more details about the agreement reached between Czechoslovak leaders and the Soviet Union under which Warsaw pact troops eventually will leave their country.

Earlier Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, in a voice breaking with emotion, told his fellow-countrymen not to create an atmosphere of recrimination and mass-psychosis.

"In such an atmosphere we would be able to master the situation in our republic with the greatest difficulty."

Future Difficult, Dubcek Says

In a dramatic broadcast from Prague a few hours after his return from Moscow, Dubcek warned the future would be difficult, but he said: "We are back among you and we can resume the work of the national assembly, the government and the National Front (LARY)." Thousands cheered the return of the leaders to Prague after four days in Moscow. There was relief that Dubcek, arrested during the occupation which began eight days ago, was home and safe.

Early Jubilation Fades Away

As details of the agreement unfolded, jubilation gave way to brooding. One result was obvious: Russian troops would remain for an indefinite period in some numbers and borders with the free world would be insulated.

Svoboda said "We wish to continue to develop a Socialist order, strengthen its humanistic, democratic character as expressed in the action program of the Communist party, and in the declaration of the government."

"We wish to continue with the entire national front to build our country as the home of the working people."

Conditions Given for Retreat

The Soviet Union announced today the Moscow conference had agreed on conditions for troop withdrawals "as the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes."

Svoboda told his people: "The events in our country of these past days threatened every hour to have most terrible consequences. As a soldier, I am well aware what bloodshed a conflict between the population and a well-equipped army can cause. All the more, I, as your president, considered it my duty to prevent it, to prevent senseless bloodshed by our nations, which have always lived in friendship, but at the same time, to try to secure the basic interests of our country and its people."

Official sources here had said newspapers would appear Wednesday as before except there would be tight control over all comment about the Soviet Union and the other four occupying powers.

The Soviet troops would be withdrawn in three stages: first out of all towns and villages, second into barracks inside Czechoslovakia and third back to their own countries.

But some would remain along the West German border.

The Soviet-Czechoslovak communiqué released in Moscow gave no specific information on the conditions of withdrawal.

The communiqué also said the Kremlin leaders about steps that would be taken to strengthen socialism and the rule of the working class and the Communist party in their country.

It did not spell out the steps, but said both sides had agreed on the need to implement decisions made at previous meetings.

Democrats Fight Bitterly Over Racism, Vietnam War



BILLYCLUB VICTIMS include newsman John Evans, with bandaged head, as well as demonstrators like the bloodstreaked man he's interviewing in Chicago's Lincoln Park. Police attack on anti-war demonstrators didn't discriminate between marchers and observers on duty.

PRESS CLOBBERED IN CHICAGO RIOT

CHICAGO (AP)—Two reporters and two news photographers were in hospital today after they were reported beaten by police while covering an anti-war group-police confrontation near Chicago's Lincoln Park.

They were among 17 reporters or cameramen who witnesses said were set upon by police while covering clashes Sunday and Monday night between police and peace demonstrators, mostly members of the Youth International Party, who call themselves Yippies.

The four in hospital were: Steven Northup, 27, Washington Post photographer; John Linstead, 27, Chicago Daily News reporter; John Evans, 33, NBC reporter, and Jim Stricklin, 35, NBC cameraman. All were listed in good condition.

One witness, Rev. Larry Morkert, 29, of Chicago, said some 20 police had just charged a crowd of Yippies to disperse them when they spotted Northup.

Morkert said a policeman shouted: "He's got a camera," and three officers grabbed Northup. Two of the policemen held Northup while a third hit him twice over the head, once when he was up and once when he had fallen to the ground, the priest said.

All representatives of news organizations were identified with white armbands holding press badges issued by the police department, as well as other clearly-visible credentials.

Czechs Withdraw From Debate, U.S. Presses Aggression Charge

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Czechoslovak delegation announced Monday night it is withdrawing from debate in the United Nations Security Council on the occupation of Czechoslovakia on the ground the solution must be worked out in negotiations which were held in Moscow.

The delegation said in a statement UN debate was not conducive to a Moscow settlement.

The council was in adjournment awaiting the outcome of the Moscow talks when the Czechoslovak announcement was made.

The Moscow talks ended Monday night and the Czechoslovak delegation headed home. There was no announcement of any agreement being reached.

At adjournment, the council had before it a resolution which would request Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to Prague to seek the release and ensure the safety of any detained Czechoslovak leaders. The resolution was introduced by Canada.

The Soviet Union on Friday vetoed a resolution, co-sponsored by Canada, which would have condemned the invasion.

The Czechoslovak delegation statement said the Moscow negotiations were "between the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic and the countries which have occupied Czechoslovak territory" and they aimed "to end the occupation."

Since the council began the debate last Wednesday, both Czechoslovak delegate Jan Muzik and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek have spoken. Hajek told the council Saturday the occupation had not been requested by Czechoslovak officials—as Moscow had claimed—that it was unjustified and has harmed the cause of socialism.

The U.S. delegation commented later that the case against aggression would be pressed in the council.

"The United States does not consider the Czechoslovak decision to withdraw to be a final determining factor," a U.S. source said. "The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has been raised in the Security Council not only by the United States but by other non-Communist countries."

"We do not know what pressures have been brought to bear against the Czechoslovaks to withdraw."

The U.S. delegation commented later that the case against aggression would be pressed in the council.

The U.S. delegation commented later that the case against aggression would be pressed in the council.

Trend Confirms Humphrey Lead

CHICAGO (CP)—The U.S. Democratic party plunged into its 35th national convention with a bitter marathon opening session that lasted 7½ hours and ended suddenly early today as passionate feelings flared over seating racially-restricted state voting delegations.

Nightsticks Rattle Heads In Battle

CHICAGO (CP)—Surging crowds of young anti-war protesters battled police early today from behind makeshift fortifications in Chicago's Lincoln Park, 10 miles from where the Democratic national convention opened.

Police broke up the crowd, estimated by some observers at more than 3,000, with flailing clubs and tear gas. In some places, police fired shotguns in the air.

About 40 persons were injured, including 10 policemen.

Twenty-nine demonstrators were taken to hospital and scores of other persons were treated for lesser injuries.

Sixty-seven persons were arrested. Details on charges were not immediately available.

POLICEMEN INJURED Among the injured were three policemen.

Several demonstrators carried Viet Cong flags during day-long marches that kept police squads moving from street to street.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,000 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies—members of the Youth International Party—broke through several packs of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted:

"Hell no, we won't go. The parks belong to the people."

"This is the final warning," a police loudspeaker boomed.

In some places trash was ignited to form a flaming barrier. As police charged they were pelted with rocks, bottles and debris.

TOSS TEAR GAS Then police lobbed in tear-gas canisters, and the throng streamed through the park and into a major intersection.

Many held handkerchiefs over their eyes when they reached the street.

A police squad car that had attempted to approach the crowd from behind was stoned and its windows and flashing light broken.

Police ordered news men to leave the park before the tear gas was used.

In the street outside the park, the demonstrators regrouped.

Continued on Page 2



CHURCHILL... frisked

Churchill Roughed Up By Police

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's late wartime prime minister, reported today he was roughed up by Chicago police while covering the Democratic convention.

The 27-year-old Churchill, correspondent for The Evening News, said in a dispatch he was stopped by policemen at the entrance of his hotel.

He said he was marched by two policemen to the desk of the hotel to see if he were in fact registered.

"Meanwhile, a very aggressive police sergeant demanded an identity card of me. I told him I had none. Whereupon he laid his hands on me and proceeded to frisk me in a rough manner."

"I pushed the man away, and saw his hand reach for his club. But fortunately, just at that moment, the reception clerk reappeared and confirmed that I was, indeed, staying in the hotel. Whereupon the police sergeant let go of me."

"I cannot help thinking how lucky we are with our police force in Britain."

WIRE BRIEFS

Dies Under Pole

LILLOOET (CP)—A British Columbia hydro linesman died Monday after a hydro pole fell on him at Selkirk, 42 miles northwest of here. Police said Floyd Raymond Billings, 33, of Lillooet, was working on the pole when it broke off near the ground.

Potash Discovered

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood announced today discovery of a major salt deposit on the west coast of Newfoundland containing an undetermined amount of potash.

Thousands Flee Aba

ABA (AP)—As the sound of heavy guns came nearer this large Biafran commercial centre today, thousands of civilians fled to escape approaching federal Nigerian troops.

U.S. Living Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs in the U.S. rose one-half of one per cent in July.



SUDDEN DEATH resulted for a young woman and six other persons were injured Monday when a four-ton boulder ripped through the coach on the CPR eastern-bound Canadian at Revelstoke. See story on Page 8.

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Arthur Mayse

It used to be that we got a blackout only at the height of a southeaster, but since Premier Bennett captivated the B.C. (sorry, I mean British Columbia) Electric, the outages seem to come along any old time.

The second last one killed the power just as my sweetie, who had spent hours de-icing the family freezer, returned the plug to its socket.

Quite naturally, she assumed that she'd somehow overloaded the circuit. Then she got a call from a neighbor whose vacuum had quit in midflight, and began to wonder just what havoc she had wrought.

Finally she got through to the Hydro, and learned that on the instant she plugged in the freezer, a massive power failure had robbed much of the Pacific Northwest of its vital juice.

I tried to convince her that one housewife couldn't possibly have triggered the outest outage in many a year, but a shadow of doubt remained until the lights—and the freezer—came on again.

As a matter of fact, that power failure has never been satisfactorily explained, and until it is, I will continue to hold Mr. B. somehow responsible.

If you care to accept the official account, last Sunday night's abrupt doubling of the glims resulted from an electrical storm.

We were eating late, and that one caught me with a brimming spoonful of blackberries in transit from dish to mouth. The tablecloth got most of them.

"I'll light a candle," Win said from the sudden blackness.

She brushed past, precisely oriented, toward the sideboard where our emergency candlesticks are stored.

I groped toward the kitchen for a flashlight. "Let's see now. Here's the end of the table. Turn 180 degrees right, take two steps through the open doorway..."

At least, I thought the door was open. But it wasn't, as a banged nose and bruised tailbone still remind me. By this time, Win had lit a candle.

Then began the now-familiar procedure of settling in for a pre-Edison evening.

We set out more candles. I touched off the fireplace, and we balanced a coffee pot where the flames could lick under it.

Electricity, or the lack of it, didn't seem very important now. Our home was as snug a camp as we could wish, for as long as the candles and firewood lasted.

It is only when the power goes off that you realize just how complex and mechanically-busy the modern house is.

Its familiar sounds—refrigerator wakening with a shrug and a hum, washing machine purring out a start on Monday, furnace igniting or shutting down—are all pitched below attention-level. But the ear misses them when they cease.

In this deep quiet, the sound of footsteps on the front porch sounded much louder than usual. Out of the wet black night came Sue and a friend; they had been indulging in speculation of their own about blackouts, and cheerfully aired them.

Isn't it a fact that UFO sightings in both East and West have followed a pattern?

And isn't the pattern keyed to the power grids?

Very well, then, might it not be that alien spacecraft are possible by draining off power to renew their own supplies, or maybe even as a prelude to invasion?

In the midst of an outage the theory carried considerable weight. I got up and slipped off to see if we had any more candles... and everything came back on together.

Lights. Refrigerator. Furnace. Also TV, which had quit at the precise point in "The FBI" where the good guy's three kings are about to scupper the bad guy's three jacks. Wonder how that show ended, anyway?



NICE TO HAVE AROUND, at least Stan Orchard, 14, of Metchosin, thinks that way of his boa constrictors. Baby is one of two for sale and Stan wants to buy python with the proceeds. If you want a baby boa, you have to take a chance on whether it's a boy or girl. At two months old, it's too soon to tell. (Bill Halkett photo.)

HE'S KING OF CREEPY CRAWLERS

By DON VIFOND

If you're stuck on a gift for the person who has everything, consider a baby boa constrictor.

Stan Orchard wants to sell two baby boas because right now there's a special on blood pythons he wants to cash in on.

At age 14, Stan has collected quite an intriguing group of beasts in the garage alongside the family home at 4814 William Head Rd. at Metchosin.

His numerous friends crept across the floor, lay still as death in display cases or hid in corners as he talked about them this morning. Every now and again a new one would appear to rattle his visitors and set them to peering cautiously about.

And Tortoises

In the glass display cases are the boas, the two babies and a big one. Moving in slow motion around the floor are three brown tortoises. In another display case are three iguanas, lime green with long tails.

In that aquarium are frogs. That breadbox holds worms and beetles for feed. Those jars harbor salamanders and tree frogs. And hiding in the shadows behind the jumble is a foot-long lizard-like creature called a Tokay Gecko.

It can walk up a sheet of glass and across the ceiling upside-down. But it likes the dark.

Likes Bugs

"It runs loose at night. Cleans the bugs up," Stan says approvingly.

He then explains how he and a chum are sleeping there too because visiting friends have crowded the house a bit.

Only complaint is the bench Stan slept on was somewhat hard.

The prime exhibit at the moment is the female boa constrictor and she is definitely not a baby. About five feet long, she is pale brown with sort of leopard spots, thick as your wrist and nameless.

No Names

Stan doesn't go for names. None of his creepy crawling has them and none is treated like a pet puppy. Each creature is accorded dignity befitting an individual and each responds by minding its own business—most of the time.

Stan recalls the Gecko once nipped out from cover long enough to latch onto his thumb, cutting it to the bone. "It's teeth are very small. But it's got a lot of them," he says with a certain feeling.

There some nice things to be said for the baby boas. They are about a foot long, quiet and clean, with skin like silk.

Stan says they could reach 10 feet, live to be 25 years old. That's value for your money.

Color Counts

One is selling for \$15, the other \$10. Why the difference? "One has better color. And the other's tail sort of curls under."

Stan deals with an importer in Philadelphia and his purchases arrive air-express. Right now he's hankering for a blood python, from Southeast Asia and reaching a maximum of about 33 feet. That makes it the longest snake in the world.

Deal for \$65

Such a prize usually costs over \$100—but right now you can work a deal for \$65.

What got the Grade IX student at Dunsmuir School interested in snakes and assorted reptiles?

"I don't, specially like dogs," he says with a small smile.

His mother, Mrs. Ruth Orchard, operates Kari-Buni boarding kennels for dogs and raises Basenjis.



NORMAN ALEXANDER
... good sport

'HE MADE THE DAY BRIGHTER'

A well known Victoria sports fisherman, pike and dog fancier died Monday.

Norman E. Alexander, 1112 Balmoral, a life member of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, died suddenly when returning home from work at an oil refinery on the Island Highway.

He was 69. A man with a cheerful disposition and always ready to help others, his death came as a shock to his many friends.

"He was a man who made the day feel brighter," said a former director of the Victoria Fish and Game Association. "He was a person you could rely on."

VICTORIA BORN

Born in Victoria, Mr. Alexander comes from a pioneer family who immigrated to Vancouver Island from the United States in 1858.

As a youth he played as first baseman on the Federal baseball team—a team entirely composed of colored people.

Mr. Alexander's main interest was fishing and hunting. He was one of the original members of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Club. He was also a member of the Victoria Racing Pigeon Club and an ardent dog fancier.

He is survived by his widow, Verna I. Alexander, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Ruby) Lewis, Seattle; two sons, Ernest, Campbell River, and Norman, Coquitlam; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Chester and Barton Alexander of Victoria, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes Thursday, at 3 p.m. He will be buried in Shady Creek Cemetery.

Auto Burns, Man Unhurt On Malahat

A late-model car burst into flames and was destroyed Monday night near Suicide Corner on the Malahat, but the driver escaped injury.

Colwood RCMP said Clifford Tascoe of Duncan was traveling south when he lost control of his car about 1½ miles north of Goldstream Service Station.

The car hit the guard rail while rounding a corner, skidded across the road and ended up against a cliff face, police said. No other cars were involved.

WIND, RAIN

The accident happened shortly before midnight in the midst of a driving rain and rainstorm.

Witnesses approaching the scene said high flames licking the car cast an eerie glow in the rain. Langford fire department extinguished the blaze. Pieces of burning wreckage were scattered on the roadway near the vehicle.

Islanders Boil Over Approval Given to Outfall

Little Bit Of Victoria In England?

One of Victoria's most enthusiastic boosters wants tourist officials here to take part in celebrations at Whitby, England, next month. George "Rebel" Mowat, retired tour bus driver who has been on a world tour which won't end until October, told the Times that Whitby takes great pride in its connections with Captain James Cook.

Cook, the first Englishman known to have set foot on Vancouver Island (in 1778 at Nootka) spent his boyhood at Whitby as an apprenticed grocer.

GREAT CHANCE
Mr. Mowat believes that when Whitby commemorates the birth, boyhood and explorations of Capt. Cook Sept. 12, 13 and 14, Victoria should participate in some manner.

"What a wonderful chance for Victoria to explain its links with Capt. Cook and at the same time tell the story of modern Vancouver Island to hosts of British holiday-makers."

Mr. Mowat says that anyone wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should contact Coun. John Dunning, St. Hilda's Terrace, Whitby, England.

Courts Back In Business Next Tuesday

Victoria Law Courts will officially re-open Tuesday, Sept. 3, after the summer recess.

The divorce court will reconvene Monday, Sept. 9, when a number of petitions, based on Canada's new divorce laws, will be heard.

New grounds for divorce include cruelty, and separation for more than three years. Under the old law, adultery was the only ground.

The British Columbia Fall Assizes will open in Supreme Court, Victoria, Monday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m., but no trials have yet been set down for hearing.

RE-TRIAL

A special court will be convened late in September for the re-trial of Frank Hulbert, 41, of Port Alberni.

Hulbert was convicted and sentenced in county court last March 4 to five years in jail for committing perjury in July 1943 during the hearing of a preliminary murder charge against William Mitchell.

Cowichan Lake Road Grading Tender Called

The provincial cabinet has approved a tender call for grading and ditching the Lake Cowichan Road and "winning" a Trans-Canada Highway bridge in Nanaimo, Premier Bennett announced today.

The government's own estimate for grading, ditching and culverting the 12.9 miles of new road—allowance cleared last year between Duncan and Cowichan Lake—is \$1.7 million. Asphalting is not involved.

The Nanaimo project is estimated at \$660,000 and involves construction of a new two-lane span being erected alongside the existing two-lane George S. Pearson bridge.

'Neighbor' Bennett Promised Hot Time

By JOHN MIKA

A group of aroused Salt Spring Islanders plan to put their most-famous neighbor—Premier Bennett—on the pollution hotseat if necessary to protect their seafloor.

They claim that the government's own pollution watchdog has set a precedent which will endanger "the beaches, sea life and health of residents" of all the Gulf Islands unless he is over-ruled.

Mrs. Aida Ryan of Ganges today said an appeal will be launched this week to upset a decision by B.C. pollution control director C. J. Keenan to allow the first outfall discharge of septic tank effluent into the island's coastal waters.

She said the appeal will be made to Mr. Keenan's superiors on the Pollution Control Board and if it isn't successful then the matter will be taken to the provincial cabinet "so it can be pinned down fine enough that Mr. Bennett himself has to make a decision."

Mrs. Ryan has served as a pro-tem chairman of an informally organized Salt Spring Island anti-pollution committee which

says it has 200 active participants and represents virtually the entire island.

About a dozen of the group will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Walker's Hook Road home of Robert Holloman to formally establish a society and to make the appeal application to the PCB.

Mrs. Ryan said the whole Island's population is bitterly angry over Mr. Keenan's action in issuing a three-year provisional permit August 22 to Maliview Estates Ltd. to discharge daily 21,250 gallons of septic tank effluent into 33-foot-deep water of Trincormi Channel through a 700-foot outfall.

'10 Subdivisions Ready to Go'

This effluent will come from a single septic tank plant Maliview plans to build to service a large subdivision it is promoting about seven miles north of Ganges.

The Victoria-based company claimed that its rocky subdivision would be too expensive to serve with land disposal for the effluent as is the universal practice on Salt Spring.

"If this is allowed to stand it will destroy this island and even all of the Gulf Islands because we'll just be ringed by these things, there are so many new subdivision promotions springing up on the islands," said Mrs. Ryan.

"Why I have heard of 10 new subdivisions ready to go on Salt Spring alone and there are others on the surrounding islands and if one developer gets

this right then the others can't be denied."

About 200 islanders jammed a hall in Ganges last May during the first of two controversial hearings which saw Mr. Keenan in a personal clash with opponents to the Maliview application.

After hearing 35 letters and briefs from islanders and statements from federal oceanographers and biologists had confirmed there never had been current studies in Trincormi Channel and there was a possibility of poisoning of shellfish by the effluent, Mr. Keenan angrily told the meeting he resented the "inference" that government officials were biased in favor of the applicant.

"I represent the people of the province and I can assure you this problem will be analyzed in great depths by highly paid experts," Mr. Keenan said.

'I'm Best Qualified to Answer'

"I have a great many years service and I think I am the best qualified person in the province to make a decision regarding this application."

However, Mrs. Ryan today said the islanders sincerely doubted that they had a fair hearing.

"He was judge, jury and hangman and that's all it was—a put up job," she charged. "Keenan even answered all the questions we put to the (Maliview) engineers."

"We had letters from the federal people that this area never has had an oceanographic survey and that the shellfish could be poisoned but that was ignored."

"We said our property values would suffer if this was allowed—every Gulf Islander's property would suffer—but it still was allowed."

"We had doctors in our group who said it could be a danger to health but Keenan told us at the end that it was his duty to give this permit on a provisional basis if he could see no signs of pollution."

"Well my Lord, naturally there are no signs of pollution yet because it (outfall) isn't even in yet."

"And if, at the end of the three-year provisional period there is pollution? Who's going to have to rip out the outfall?"

"It'll be the poor people who bought the lots, not the developers because they'll be long gone by then."

Mrs. Ryan said the government itself is causing a problem "because it's pretty well agreed here that Ganges Harbor now is polluted and the biggest offenders are the school and the new provincial government building which discharges directly into the harbor."

"There's something funny going on here and it's my personal opinion that the PCB hearings were fixed up long ago and we were just going through the motions with Keenan."

She said the group fired off a letter of protest to anti-pollution champion Health Minister Loffmark the day Mr. Keenan's permit was received but has not had an answer.

Ask The Times

Q.—When was the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada founded and how many people belong to it?—R.W.

A.—It was founded in 1890 and currently has a membership of approximately 2,000, including both professional and amateur astronomers. Seventeen centres from coast to coast hold regular meetings. Six issues of the society's magazine, the Observer's Handbook, are published each year. Members of the society carry out observational projects such as meteor and planetary observations.

Q.—Could you give me the addresses of Sidney Potter and Julie Andrews?—B.A.

A.—Sidney Potter's address is c/o General Artists' Corporation, 640 5th Ave., New York 19, N.Y. Julie Andrews can be reached at The Rectory, Stoke Climsland, Callington, Cornwall.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question about to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Inside Story: Girl Inmates' Biggest Problem on Outside

Things are good enough on the "inside" of Willingdon Training School for Girls but still not good enough on the "outside," thinks Minister Without Portfolio Mrs. Isobel Dawson.

After a four-day "live-in" last week with 74 teen-aged inmates in the Burnaby Institution, she said she had a few immediate recommendations for minor remodeling of the 12-year-old complex to put before Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

She added she was pleased with the treatment given the girls and had no criticisms of the program of custody and counseling provided by the staff.

But Mrs. Dawson said she was groping towards making a recommendation in the difficult area of after-care and altering attitudes so that parents do a better job of raising girls on the straight, and narrow path of good conduct and the public is a little more forgiving to those who stray into Willingdon.

Mrs. Dawson said she plans to study the notes she made,

while eating, working, playing and sleeping in the same quarters as the inmates, during the next two weeks before reporting her suggestions on expanding after-care resources to help girls avoid a return visit to Willingdon.

The minister said she herself plans to return to Willingdon later in the fall to observe the school classes in operation "and I hope to see the other side too by visiting the Brannan Lake School for boys this fall."

She said the ages of the girls she lived with at Willingdon ranged from 13 to 18 but averaged about 15 and their sentences ran from six months to a year.

Periodic complaints that girls were put into a solitary "hole" or served poor food were unfounded she said "and that's no whitewash."

Mrs. Dawson, who was a lieutenant in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the Second World War, said the girls have good food, choices of activity and generally "I found my own basic training in the army was stricter" than the Willingdon regimen.

Mrs. Dawson said it was deplorable that the public tends to brand girls from Willingdon for life and often treats them more harshly than adults who have been to prison.

She said the girls she met there "were just like the girl next door" and not criminal types but "just misdirected" and worth rehabilitating.

"The biggest thing, I feel, is placing these girls properly when they get out—and I have a few ideas on that," she said.

"I didn't expect to change the world overnight by going there but I have a few things I want to present to the minister for suggested changes."

Mrs. Dawson said the best preventative is a good home life.

"The sum total of the whole thing, as I see it, is home. Are we, as parents and as a society, missing the boat by not providing these girls with the right kind of home environment?"

"That's the message we've got to get across to the parents somehow."

